

1962

**TARTAN**



Mike,  
 Go a guy  
 I'll never forget.  
 Remember the  
 we had in the first of  
 Math at the first of  
 the year over for making  
 me feel so at home quite  
 in Columbus. Its darling  
 different from my duck  
 "Goose Bay" and in everything  
 in French and Marilyn  
 else in Bedslee  
 Love  
 Luck  
 Aughtu

With Diana.  
 To what? You  
 you in what?  
 the in what?  
 years and what?  
 we had in the good luck to  
 him and in the luck to  
 him and in the luck to  
 all that luck to  
 with a person  
 a nice guy  
 to make



Mike  
a real great  
guy with a good  
personality  
Good Luck  
always  
Charley

Mike  
a real nice guy  
Good Luck always  
P.S. Boy  
Good Luck with  
Football

To a real great  
guy, and will  
remember you  
always  
Bernie

Best Luck  
Mr. Lodge.

Mike  
a cool guy  
who I will  
always remember  
Good Luck with Diane  
Tom  
Roman

Mike  
So the sharpest  
and nicest boy I know,  
always remember the fence  
that we had at Walnut Ridge  
loads of luck in the future.  
Dec "65"

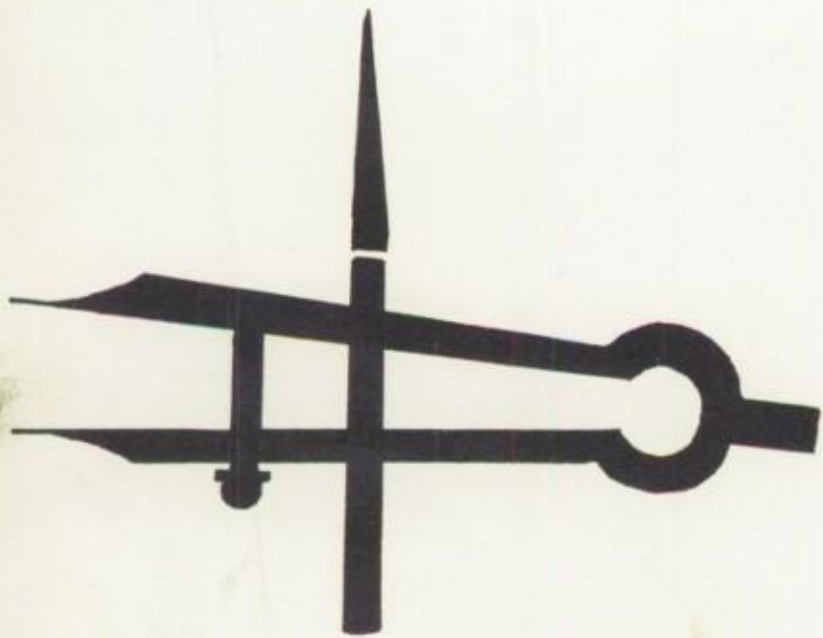
Mike  
a real nice  
guy and a good  
friend.  
Good Luck  
always  
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I'm only  
known you for  
a short time but  
I'm sure I'll never  
forget you. You've got  
a personality +  
a much more I don't  
like people to get big, headed.  
I won't say much more about  
of Mike work and I'm sure  
will reach the top and highest  
you so well deserve. Be good!  
God bless you!

Love in  
Diana



Mike,  
 To a real  
 sharp guy with an  
 "A+" personality!  
 Remember all the fun  
 we've had. I'd always have  
 with Diane. I'd always have  
 remember you and Diane who.  
 Be Good! your know who.  
 Love ya!  
 Charla  
 Hope Diane  
 get mad!!!  
 closing!!!  
 P.S. doesn't  
 about the



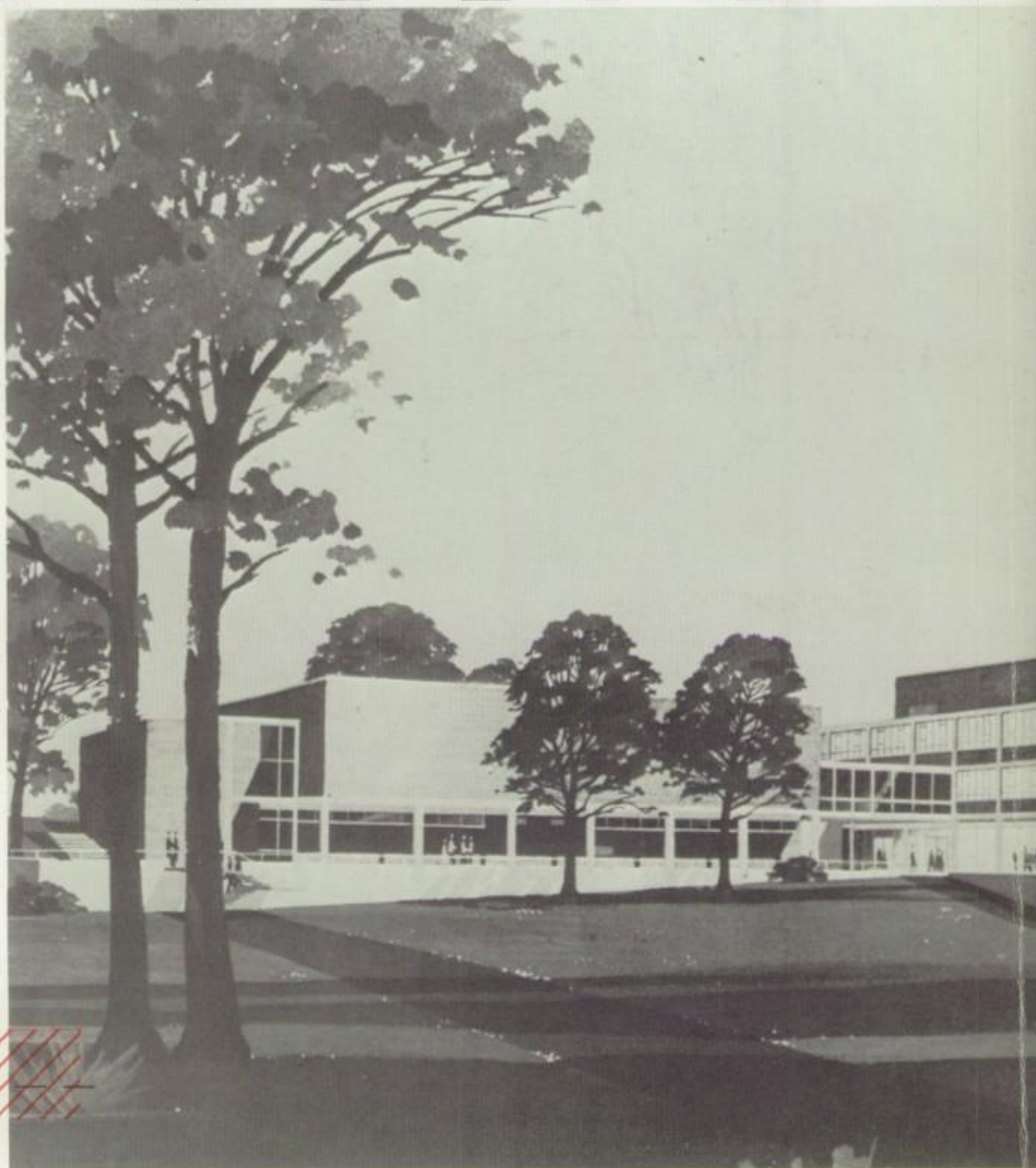
Walnut Ridge Grows





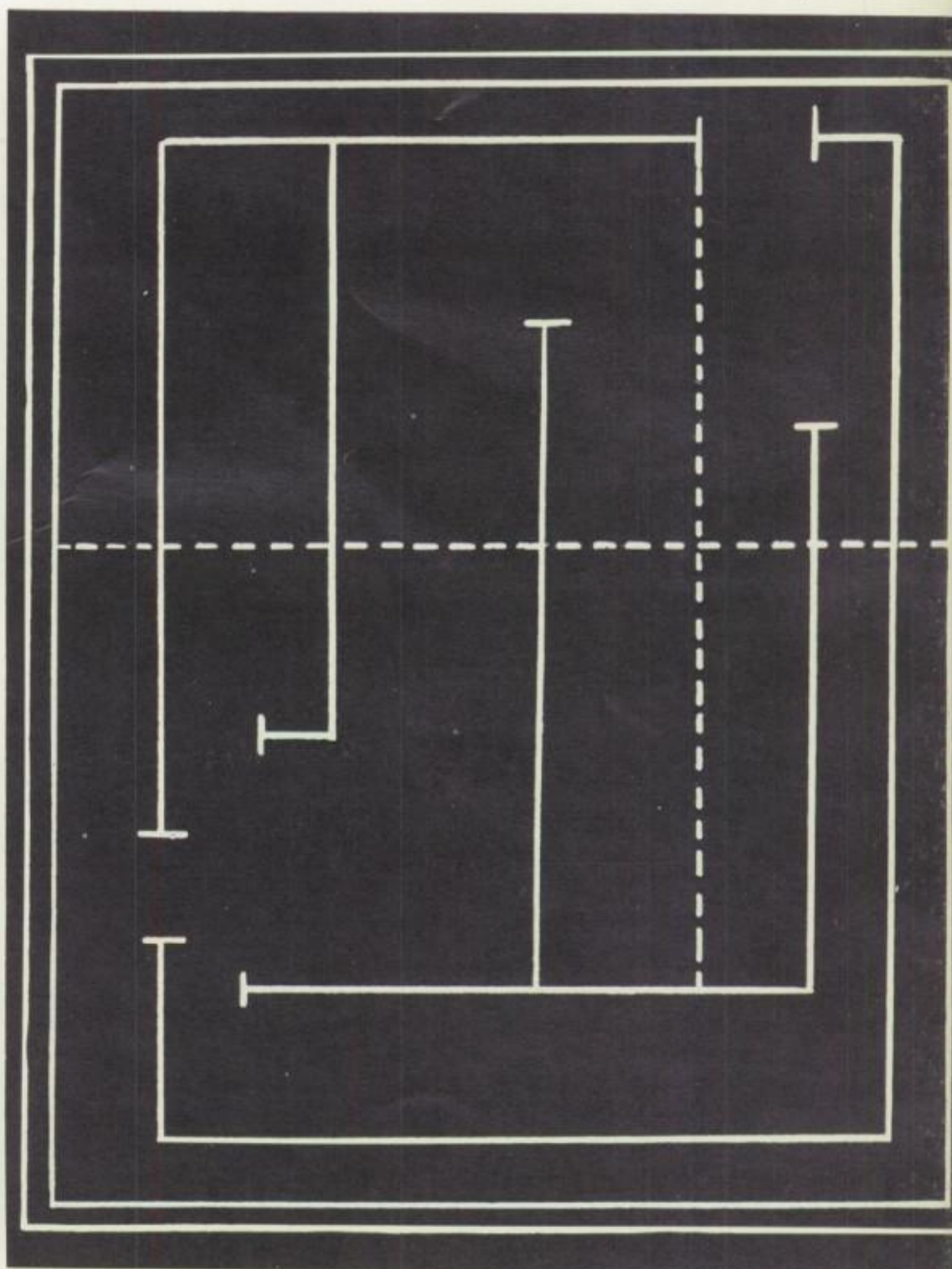


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Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School

Columbus, Ohio

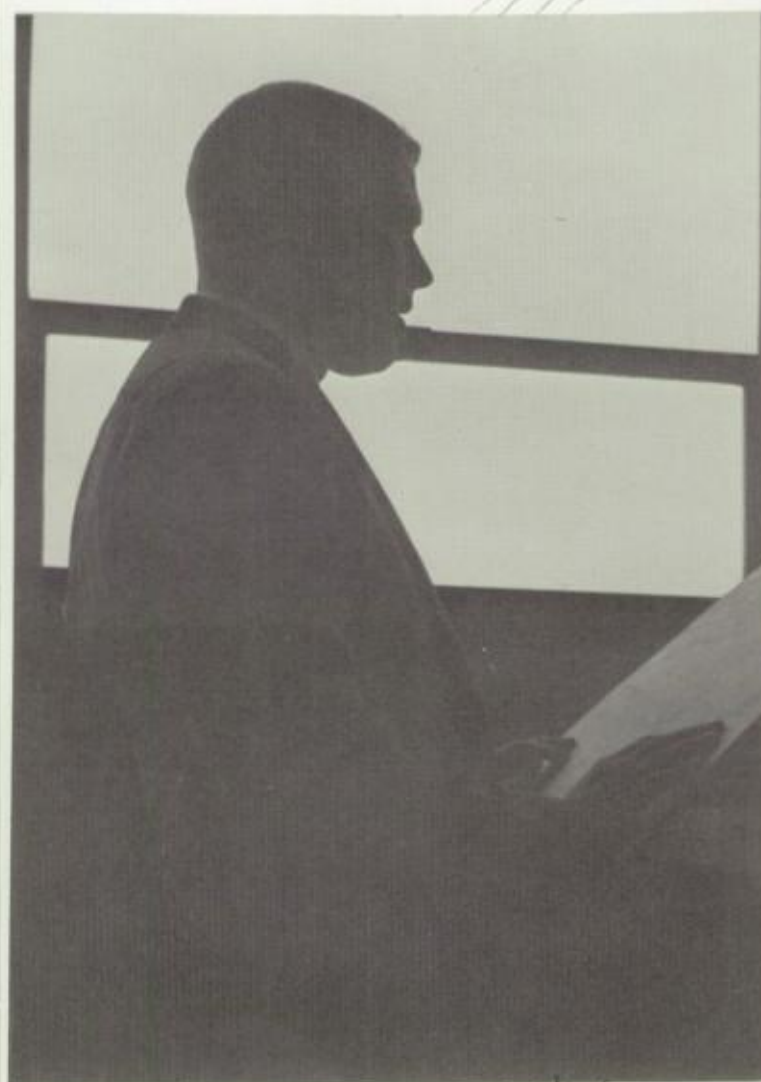


In this crucial age when the very foundations of the American way of life are threatened by foreign powers, we the youth and the strength of our nation, are charged with the responsibility of thwarting these forces of destruction. The quality of the education that we are receiving in American schools may be the factor that will determine whether Democratic principles can survive in a world divided by opposing ideologies. Therefore, we dedicate this volume of Walnut Ridge Tartan to the concept of "GROWTH": in educational excellence and in a mature student citizenry.

On October 24, 1961, Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School was no longer a lifeless plan; no longer stacks of intricate blueprints; no longer cold, unfinished stone and mortar. Walnut Ridge became a living force when we walked through its doors. We watched the building grow around us as we learned to function as a student body. The building grew and we grew: we initiated our traditions; we formed our organizations; we got to know our teachers and each other.

As the year progressed, we began to feel the rhythm of school life that is so much a part of this beloved country in which we live. In the following pages, the Walnut Ridge Tartan Staff has attempted to capture the essence of education in America.

THE TARTAN STAFF '62'

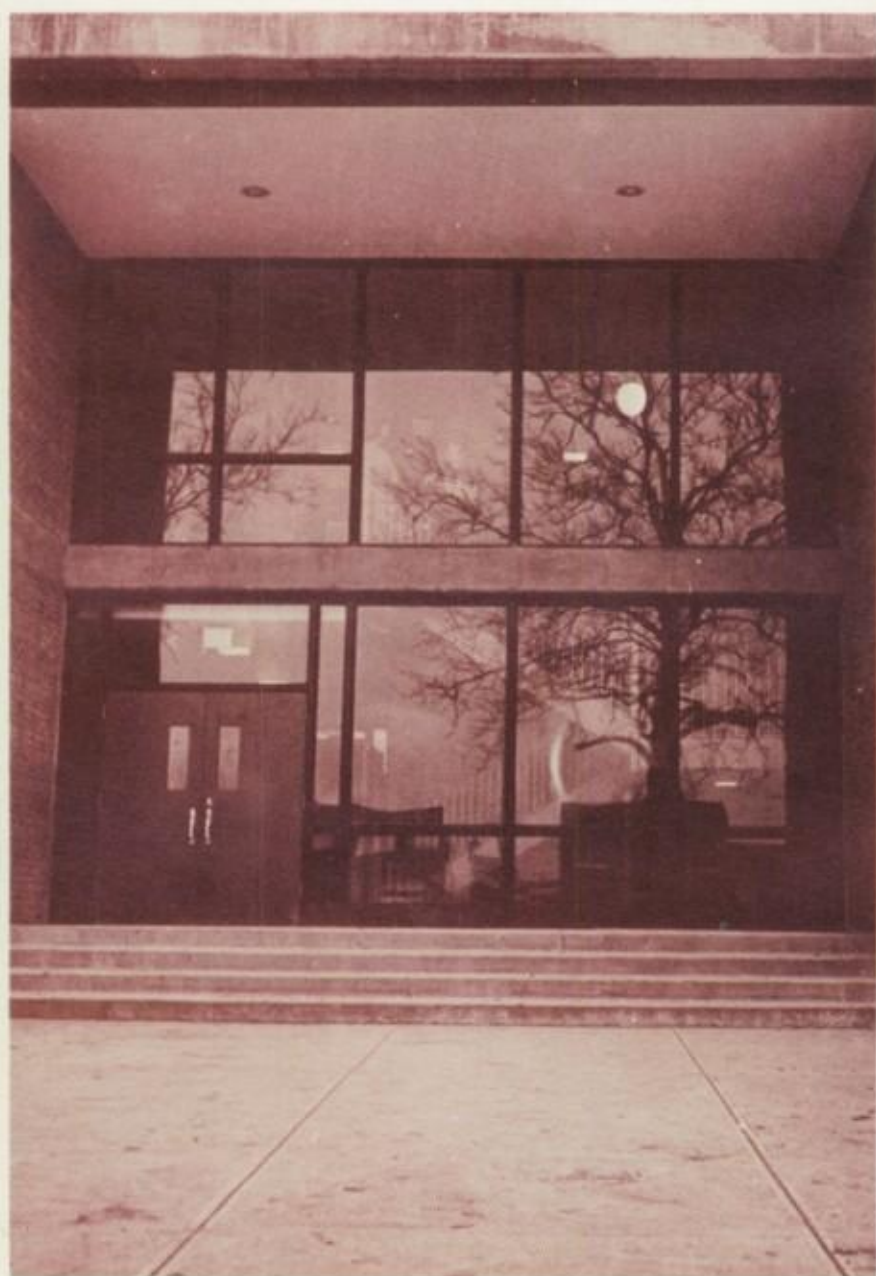




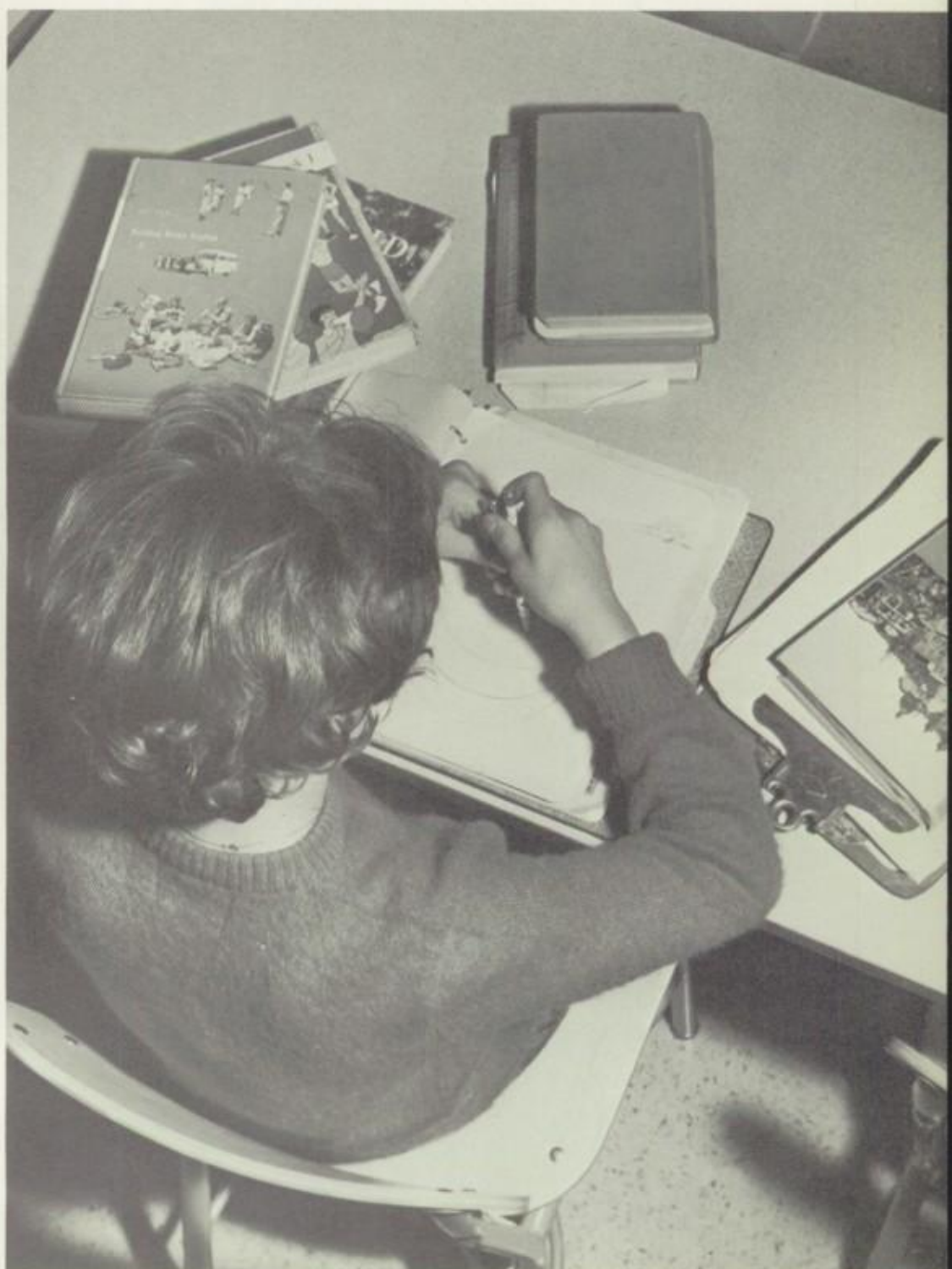
Go With Us As  
We Grow . . .



IN COOPERATION WITH THE COMMUNITY . . .



IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR PHYSICAL PLANT



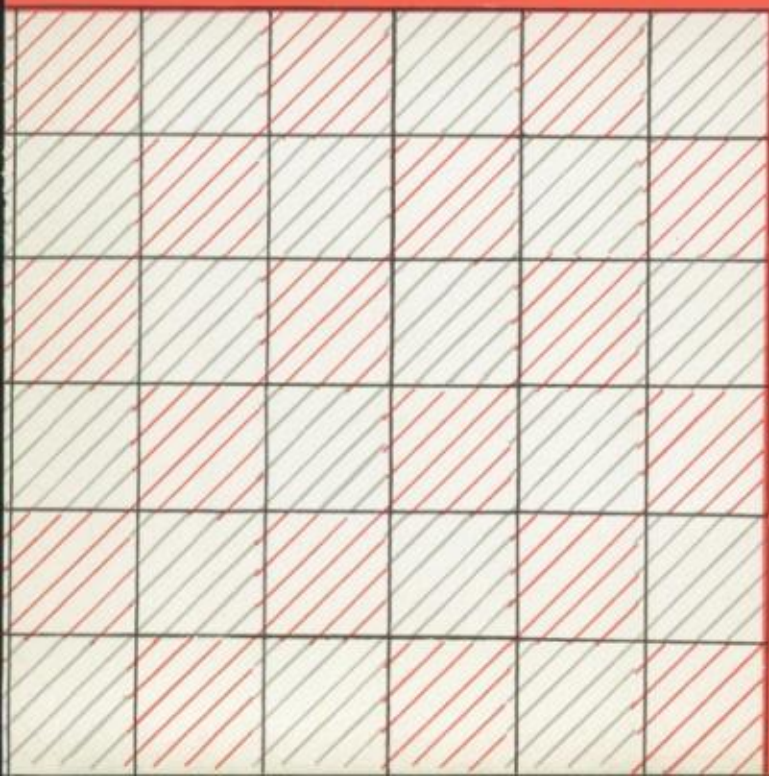
AND IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A MATURE STUDENT  
CITIZENRY.



# Birth of A Building

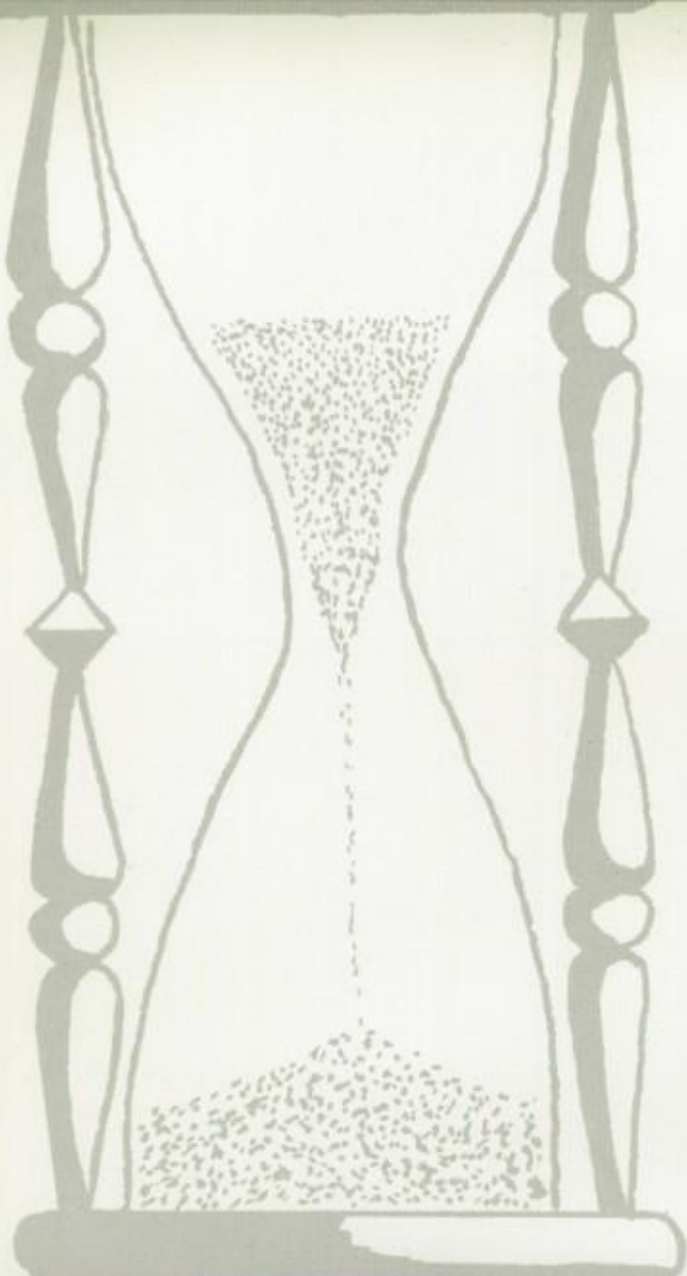








# Were We Losing Our



Don E. Thatcher,  
principal, confers  
on school's progress  
with architect,  
David Shackne.



Minus stadium and locker room, Coach Webster grooms Scots for first foot-  
ball season. The Coach's car serves as primitive "office."





# Race With Time?

## Faculty, Students, and Parents Waited...



A brand new faculty gets acquainted under unusual circumstances; they are teachers without students or classrooms. Then the clock runs out; Mr. Thatcher announces proposed plans for the half-day schedule at Eastmoor.

As a lazy August gave up the battle to a brisk September, even Dr. Harold H. Eibling, Superintendent of Schools, anxiously watched the calendar and left the final decision in the hands of workmen and the unpredictable weatherman. On September 6, Columbus picked up lunch box and book satchel and trudged back to school. But 1100 Walnut Ridge pupils stayed home. We were a student body without a school! While we were enjoying three more days of vacation, our principal and teachers were busy addressing letters announcing the opening day of school. It has not been estimated, however, the number of erasers which were worn away in changing the date. It wasn't until late afternoon on Friday, September 8, that Mr. Thatcher was able to tell our faculty the probable location of their classes on September 11: We would be sharing a school with. . .



See, Charlie, I told you they wouldn't finish it in time.

## Our Friends At Eastmoor...



# In A Spirit of Friendship

Eastmoor students  
share a  
school day



Eastmoor Principal, Ted Mayer, extends  
principal, Don E. Thatcher. That handshake  
trators to ensure that learning would pro

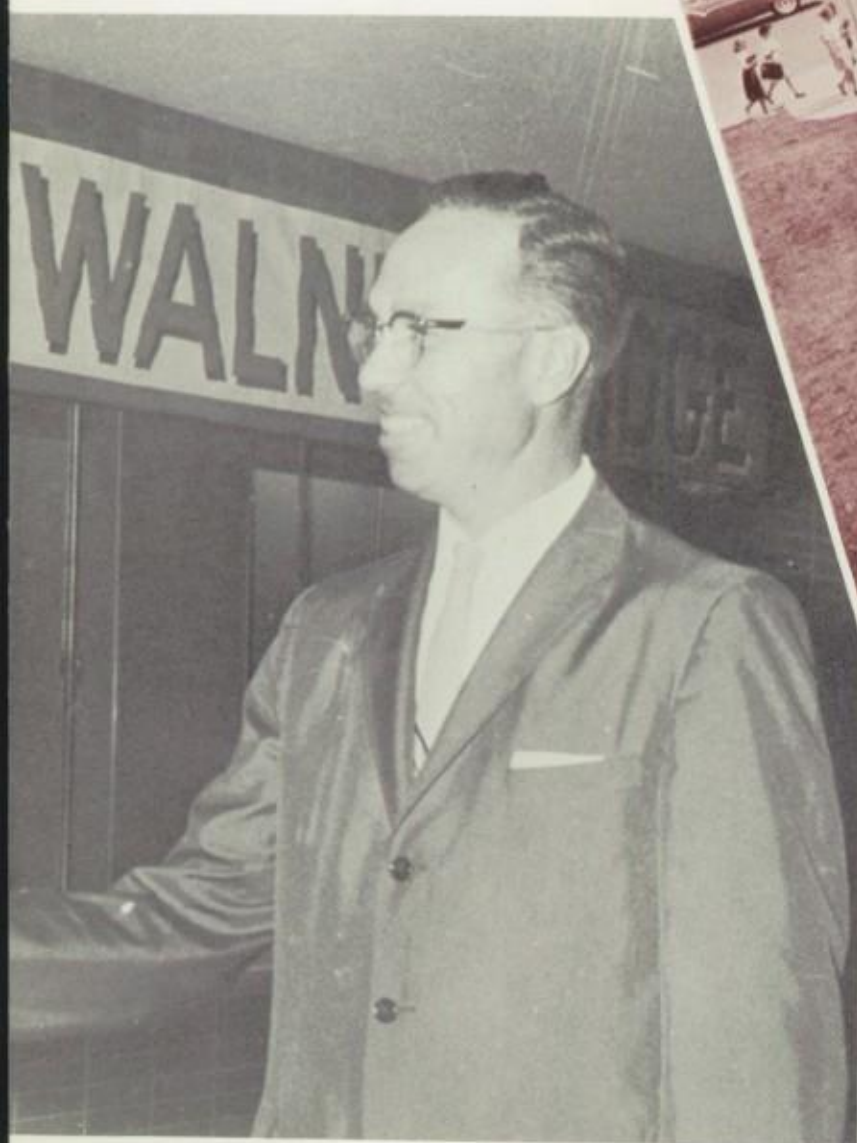


Close quarters, double-duty classrooms and shared desk drawers don't seem to bother Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge faculties who meet the half-day schedule with good-natured smiles and sincere efforts to "make the best of things."



# And Cooperation . . . . .

With appreciative  
neighbors from  
Walnut Ridge



a welcoming hand to Walnut Ridge, Prin-  
symbolizes the effort of the two adminis-  
ceed in spite of temporary problems.



Anyone who finds the paper clips in this confusion deserves a medal. Secretary, Mrs. Marie Davis; Assistant, Mrs. Kollmer; and Office Helpers, Joanne Chiefaffo, Linda Ragone and Marilyn Kiavig keep things running smoothly in converted Walnut Ridge office.



Despite  
Confusion  
and  
Shortened  
Schedule . . .



We  
Adopt  
An  
Identity  
Overcome  
Our  
Problems . . .



# IGH



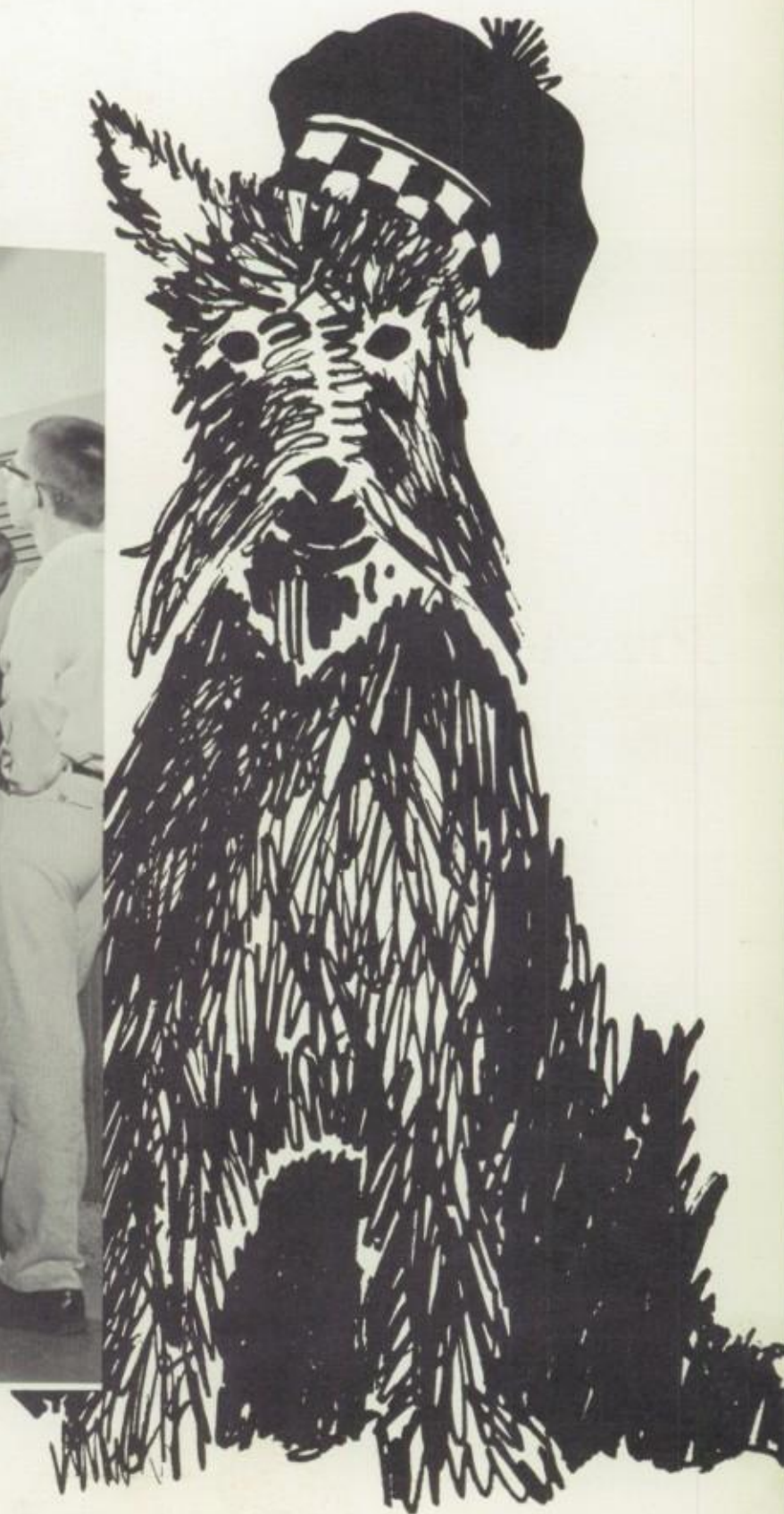
And . . .  
Get To  
Know  
Each  
Other  
. . . . .







# LANDERS





**Moving Day . . .** Undaunted by dust, debris or disorder, a determined faculty rolled up its sleeves and "set up shop" on October 24, 1961 while an expectant student body listened for the school bell which would toll a new day. . .the first day in a school we could call our own.



A room. . .A teacher. . .waiting. . .so quiet now. . .but tomorrow, this room will be alive. The students are yet to come.



A thumbtack, a hammer and two helpful neighbors up the hall...Miss Roudabush believes in "do-it-yourself" school construction.



You lug sixteen chairs and what have you got? Ask Messrs. Kraner, Wolfe, and Moore. What else? A backache.



For whom does the bell toll? Walnut Ridge, at last, it tolls for Thee.



# First Growing



We had no idea of what fate might accord us as we stepped over the debris, dodged the workmen and... for the first time... entered our school

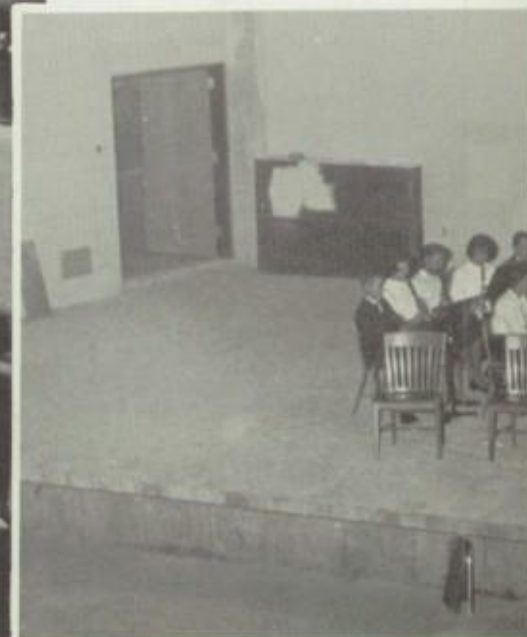
As months wore on and we all settled down in our classrooms for along winter's nap, we gradually forgot those first "growing pains" of becoming adjusted to a new school . . . and, surprisingly, the school seemed to be getting used to us too. Well-ordered days dimmed the memory of cow bells and cold lunches and crowded halls where gym classes danced the Highland Fling in front of the office. Because they were days when Walnut Ridge's student body learned to laugh together in solving common problems, we preserve them here pictorially.



Mr. Thatcher thought he had counted noses accurately while we were at Eastmoor, but soon discovered one ineligible student. The raccoon was suspended on the grounds that it could not meet our academic standards.

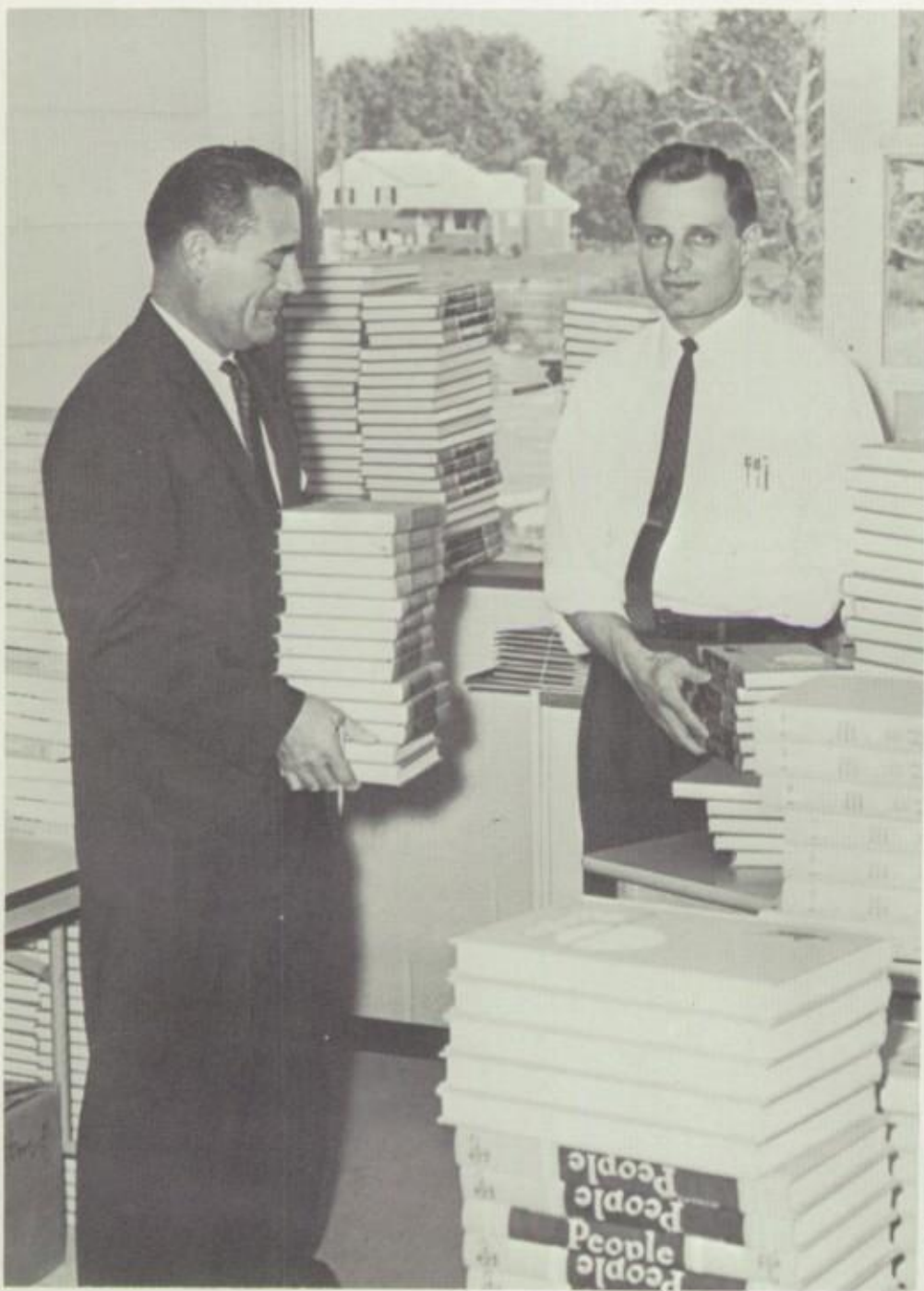


There is always room for one more! Len Schmidt and Doris Karatzou keep saying it, but they can't quite believe it.





# Pains



There is always the problem of where to put things.

Miss Habenicht instructs gym classes to "walk softly" while she carries a big stick.



"Now just what is our progress to date, Mr. Workman?" Craig Stallings and Ken Beatty assure themselves that everything is running smoothly.



Who says we need a backdrop and gold braid to make beautiful music?



The Growth Of A School Parallels The Growth Of The  
Surrounding Community And The Students Who Will  
Soon Enter It As Responsible Citizens

Faculty

Sr. High

Jr. High

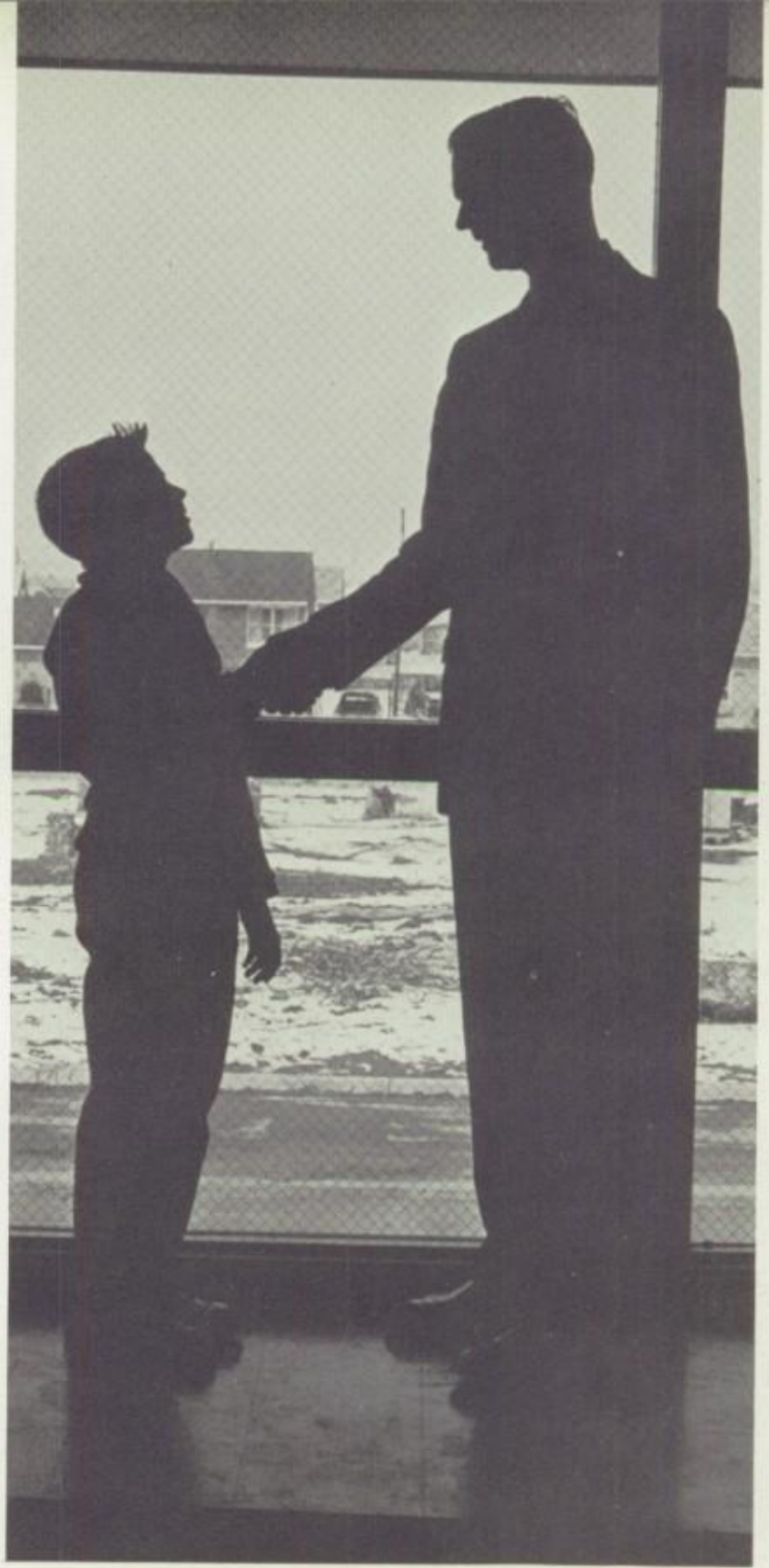
Academics

Organizations

Athletics





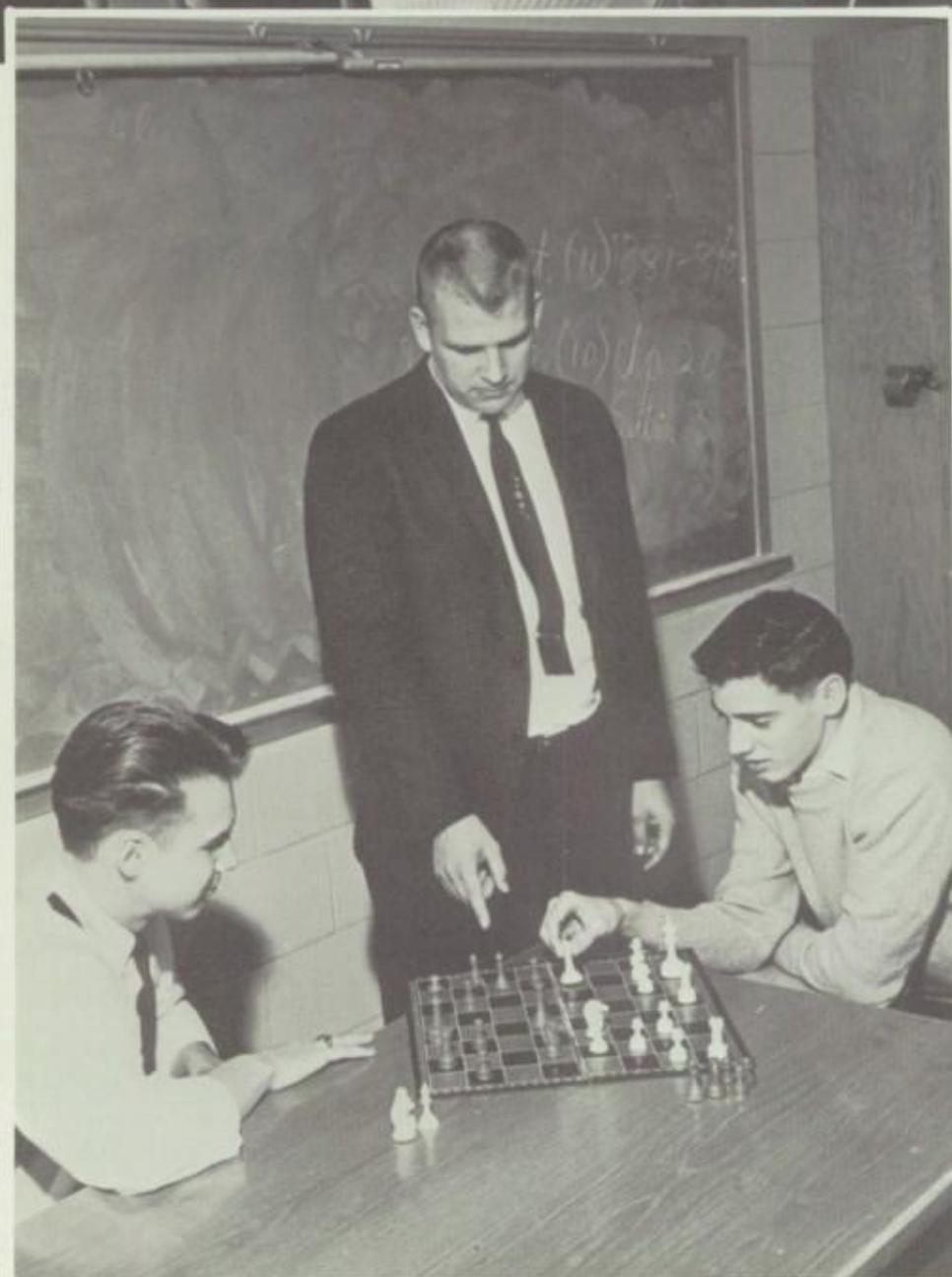






## A Teacher Who Stops

A few are listless. A few only seem to be listening. But in that daily panorama of faces, there is always the rewarding knowledge that so many are really learning.



Our records of triumph are in part written by men like Donald Wynkoop who teach us the rules of the game.

Next to the coach who calls the signals the guy who gets us to the game is the most important man in town.



With an able student and a provocative question to be answered, a teacher sometimes finds himself the professor of a pocketful of miracles.

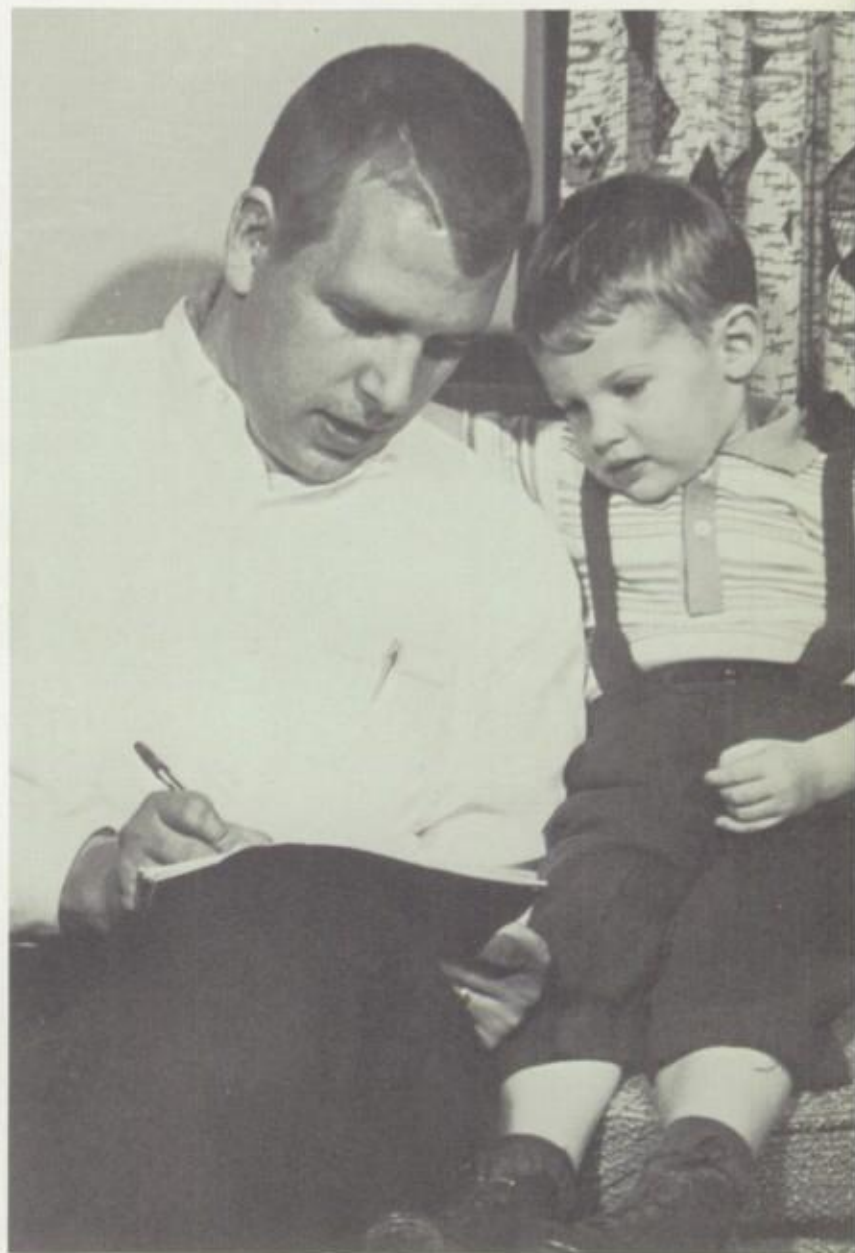




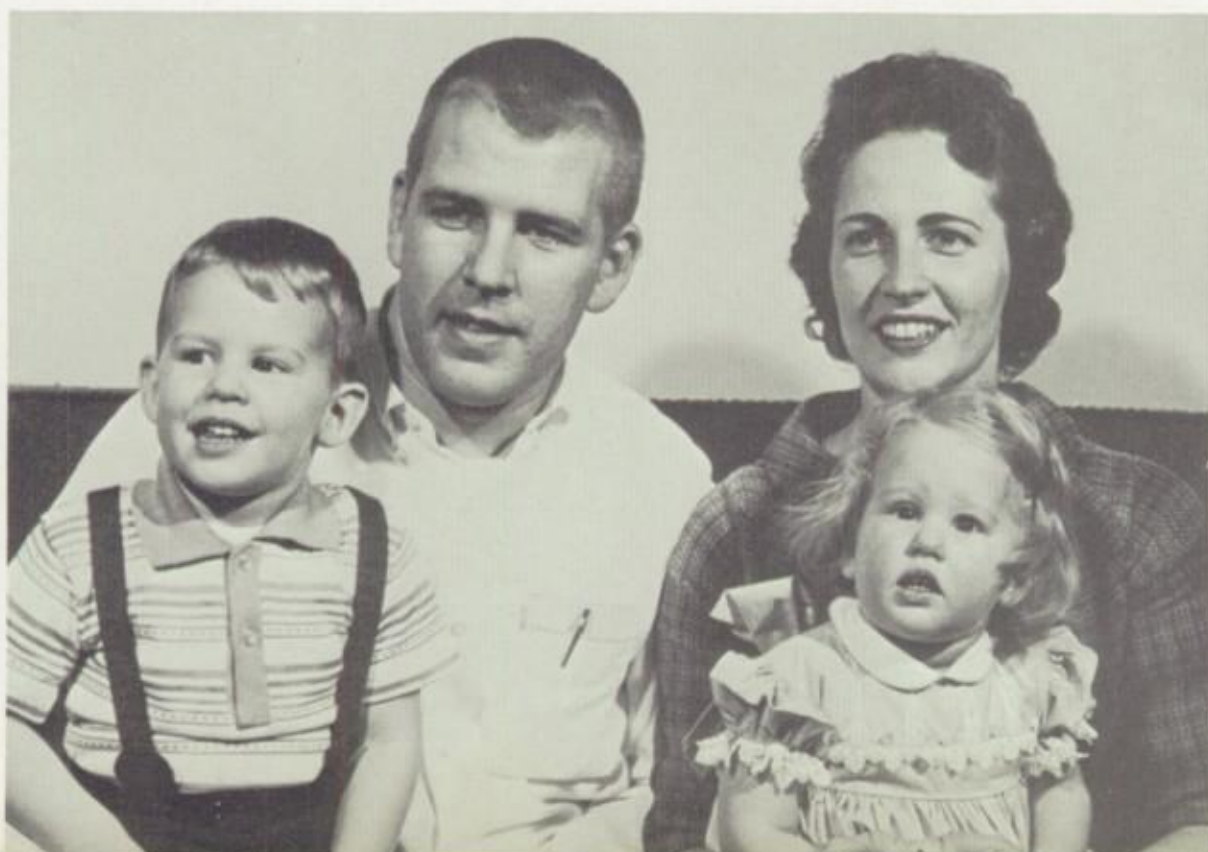
# Growing Professionally . . .

## Stops Being A Teacher

The era of the one-room school-house is gone forever. No longer is it possible for one teacher, with the aid of the slate tablet and hickory switch, to teach all the youth entrusted to him, all the academic and vocational skills necessary for coping with a modern world. A world running in high gear demands a new kind of teacher--a teacher who is not only an educator but also a counsellor and friend. America's vast educational machinery remains efficient only so long as it is kept in operation by skilled professionals who are experts in their teaching fields. Today's rapidly increasing student population requires an educator who is capable of extending his interests far beyond the walls of the classroom; who is constantly attempting to improve himself intellectually and professionally; and who utilizes wisely all the facilities made available to him in a modern school plant. In short, he must ally himself with other responsible members of the community to promote the intellectual, emotional, and social welfare of all young people within the sound of his voice. Walnut Ridge is proud of its faculty and proud to introduce just one representative member of its teaching staff, Mr. Donald Wynkoop, --teacher of today! His influence will be felt tomorrow.



When the school day is over, and there is still "home-work" left to be done, a little son is there to lend a small helping hand to the task.



Give to each day what belongs to the day and when that small history is done, begin a new chapter entitled Shirley, Steven, and Cheryl.





CLEMENT ALSPACH  
Mathematics  
Mathematics Club  
Ohio State University  
B. of Met. E.  
Ohio University



RODNEY BORCHERING  
Science  
Senior Hi Y  
Whittenberg University  
B. A.  
Millikin University  
Teachers Certificate



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Foods  
Gourmet Club  
Heidelberg College  
B. A.  
Ohio State University  
M. S.



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History, P. E.  
St. Olaf College  
B. A.



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Mathematics  
9th Grade Hi Y  
Ohio State University  
B. S.



ANN DAWSON  
Foods  
Ball State  
Teachers College  
Purdue University  
B. S.



SAMUEL ANGUS  
Guidance  
Senior F. T. A.  
Ohio State University  
B. S.



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Wood-Ind. Arts  
Hobby Club  
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B. S.



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Dance Band  
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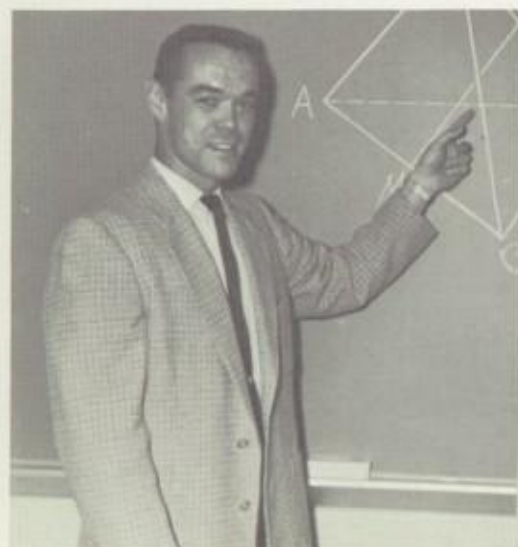


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B. A.



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University of Madrid

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French & Dramatics Clubs  
Capital University  
A. B.



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Oregon State  
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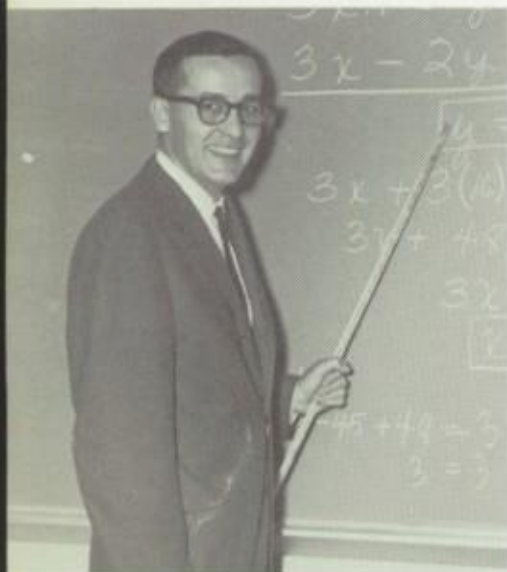
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S. C. C.  
7th Grade Hi-Y  
Wilmington College  
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Ohio State University  
M. A.



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Biology, Health Science  
Projection Club  
Ohio State University  
B. S. in Arts  
B. S. in Education



CHARLES LODGE  
Mathematics  
8th Grade Hi Y  
Ohio State University  
B. S. in Education  
College of Stubenville



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Vocal Music  
Junior Music Club  
Ohio State University  
B. S.



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English, S. C. C.  
8th & 9th Y Teens  
Ohio State University  
B. S.





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Senior Red Cross  
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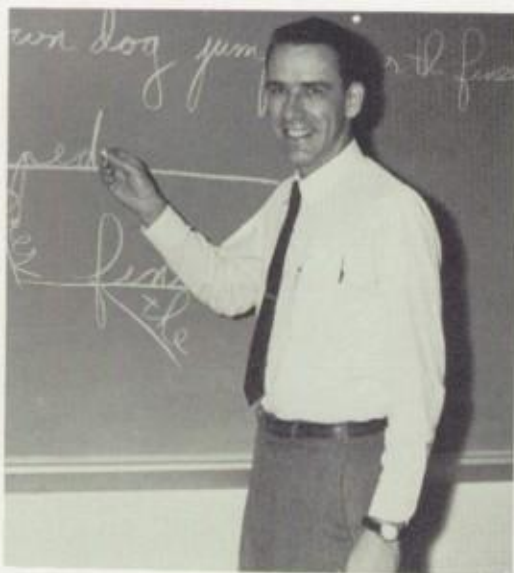
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Ohio State University  
M.A.



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English  
Yearbook Sponsor  
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B. A.  
B. S.



KAYE ROUDABUSH  
Clothing  
Senior Y-Teens  
Ohio University  
B. S.



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Science  
Future Scientists Club  
Student Council  
Muskingum College  
B. S.



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Math, Algebra I  
Ohio State University  
B. S.



PAUL STEIN  
Latin  
Latin Club  
Wittenberg University  
Capital University  
Ohio State University  
A. B.  
B. D.



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Chess Club  
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Ohio State University  
M. A.



# Responsible Leadership Forms The Foundation Of An Academic Institution . . .



DON E. THATCHER -Principal

The first year at Walnut Ridge High School has been a wonderful educational experience for all of us. It has been made possible by a willing, cooperative student body and by a competent, dedicated staff. The organization of our educational, recreational, social, and activity programs will long be remembered. The policies and traditions established will be recalled with the words, "I remember when." I sincerely hope you will be able to reflect on YOUR first year at Walnut Ridge High School with pride and satisfaction.

My very best wishes for your continued success.

*Don E. Thatcher*



ROBERT F. BROWNING  
Cadet Vice-President



MRS. KIMMEL and MRS. DAVIS  
Clerks



MRS. TRIPP - Nurse



EDWIN J. TILTON  
Cadet Vice-President







# Walnut Ridge Juniors—Tomorrow's Leaders Today.



Patricia Bair  
Kathy Barnes



Jack Barr  
Shirley Beckett



Diane Blum  
Mary Boland



Camille Bolzer  
Robert Brown



Michael Burns  
Robert (Pat) Burns



Two young ladies with a future, delegate Susie Thorn and alternate Patty Bair, discuss plans for Buckeye Girls' State.

Stephen Butterfield  
Curtis Castle



Harry Clark  
Jack Coate



Larry Copley  
Phyllis Cowgill



Bob Davis  
Linda Dickerson



Don Dunlop  
Ronald Eaglestone



Bruce Elliott  
Marguerite Ferrin



Jack Fillinger  
Robert Fitzpatrick





# In A New Building... Building For A Future.



Bill Gee  
Sharon Greenburg

Michael Miller  
Charles Moore



Ted Grissom  
Denny Henderson

Carole Myers  
Jack Newell



Larry Hinton  
Sharon Johnson

Stephen Orcutt  
Don Pinkston



Irene Laszlo  
Barbara Lindley

Patricia Pipkin  
Wilber Presley



Herbert Long  
Janice McClish

Marcia Price  
Judy Puckey



Jo Ann McFarland  
Patricia McQuaid

Dorothy Mertz  
Kenneth Mick



Going our way? Janice McClish, Sharon Johnson, and Phyllis Cowgill lead the way at Walnut Ridge Open House.



# Juniors Set Styles



Sandra Pusecker  
Janice Roberts



Karen Ross  
Andrea Russell



Diane Samuels  
James Schirtzinger



Leonard Schmidt  
Ann Schrock



Dale Scott  
P. D. Shannon



Barbara Share  
James Sylvania



Richard Smith  
Sandra Steding



Kathy Terry  
Sandra Thorn



Susan Thorn  
Beverly Wallace



Bruce Walston  
Paula Warbelton



Patricia White  
Charles Whittle



Dale Wilson  
Theresa Woods



It says here, "Too many boo-boo's botch up the bandage." Karen Ross gives first-aid pointers to Kay Terry while victim, Terry Woods, looks on.



# In Fun And Fashion.



Beverly Zimmer



Douglas Beardslee

This underclassman "looks up" to juniors for inspiration during "Dress Right Week."



## ABOVE:

The more we get together, the less we get done! Bob Brown, Denny Henderson, Jack Fillinger, and Larry Hansley know all the ways to break up a school day.

## RIGHT:

In spite of the fact that we might soon give them away, selecting class rings was a big event.





# Sophomores, One Year Early, . . .



Sue Abbott  
Terry Andrews



Sandra Boggs  
Larry Bratka



Donald Arledge  
Sandra Atwood



Mike Brehm  
Kerry Brown



Donald Barber  
Michele Bass



Robert Burk  
Robert Burns



Kathryn Bateman  
Carl Beall



Laura Call  
Timothy Call



Karen Beatty



Mary Campbell  
George Canfield  
Joe Carter



Ronald Blevins



Douglas Chalfant  
Joan Chieffalo  
Anita Clark



Carl Boggs



Irene Clark  
Robert Coffman  
Bruce Cohen



# Become Second In Command



Thomas Coneybeer  
Beverly Conner



Lester Courtney  
Claudia Crook



Eugene Cutlip  
William Dahmke



William Darnell  
Ronald Dawson



Dennis Day  
Danniell Deardurf  
Jerome Detamore



Carol Diamond  
Barbara Dodson  
Jyl Dozer



Nancy Ebling  
Carolyn Edwards  
Carolyn Elliott



Charlotte Ellis  
Mary Endicott



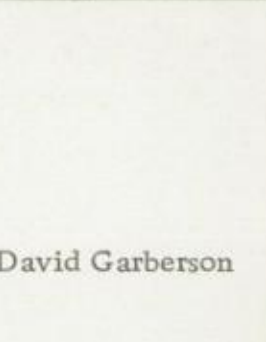
Cheryl Falk  
Karen Fetherolf



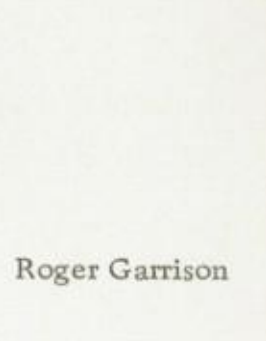
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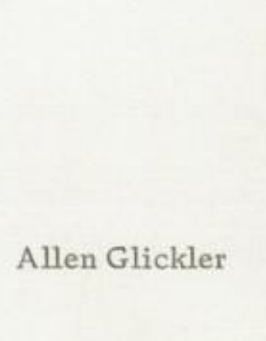
Randy Ford  
Robert Gammil



David Garberson



Roger Garrison



Allen Glickler



# Sophomores Know That All Work.....



Donna Goodwin  
Martha Haley

Darlene Jarrell  
Pamela Jewell



Michael Hampton  
Steven Hanson

Michael Keys  
Marilyn Kravig



Richard Haven  
Stephen Heavilin

Karl Lau  
Robert Leman



Susan Heintz  
Sheran Henvey

Linda Levine  
Mary Lindenberg



Michael Hickman

William Linn  
Donald Lowther  
Susan Lynfoot



Anna Mae Higgins

Jerry Lynn  
Elsa McCracken  
Carol McCray



John Hubbard

Shirley McHale  
Robert McKelvey  
Donald McKray





# And No Play Make A Dull Day



Gabrielle Mader  
Donna Manson



Margaret Marinelly  
Bruce Mason



Rose Ann Meeks  
Lawrence Miller



Susy Miller  
Timothy Mohr



John Monseur  
Jerome Mossing  
Barbara Myers



Sandy Neal  
Michael Newell  
Ninon Newton



John Paugh  
Donna Payton  
Charles Peterson



John Piatt  
Linda Pierson



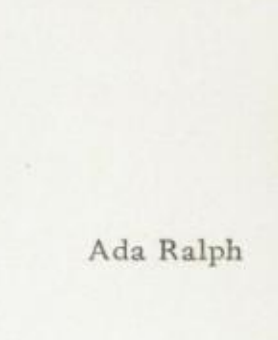
Pat Pinkleton  
Kerney Pinkston



Elizabeth Price  
Mary Ann Price



Jacqueline Primmer  
James Pyles



Ada Ralph

John Reed



Regina Reeder



# Sophomores Step



Marilou Reid  
Leonard Rosen



Marcia Rountree  
Dorothy Russell



Tony Sansone  
Larry Schmidt



James Seitz  
Christine Seitzer



William Share



Vernon Sheets



Deborah Simonds



Stanley Soble



Gloria Sparks



John Stinchfield  
Nicole Stone



# Up School Spirit



William Tucker  
Cheryl Wallar



Richard Weemhoff  
Don Whited



Michael Wiebusch  
Danny Wolff



Barbara Wood  
David Woods



Dorothy Woods



Anita Zeno



Randy Fornoff



Susan Surcamp



Diane Tamanini



Janet Tipton  
Shirley Tope



# Time Out For The Twist!

Sophomores unwind after a hard day.



## Now This Is A Twist!

Twentieth Century teen-agers, John Stinchfield and Judy Reed, show the old-timers how it's done.







LA R H I C N



Merrie Ackley  
 Connie Adams  
 Lenorah Ammar  
 David Amstutz  
 Dale Anderson  
 Roy Andrews



Charla Angles  
 Candy Antes  
 Lawrence Appelbaum  
 Joyce Baily  
 Elliot Bain  
 Paul Barans



Claude Baughman  
 Bryan Beard  
 Marilyn Beardslee  
 Roy Berman  
 Richard Berry  
 Phyllis Biechteler



*My  
 I look like  
 a blooming  
 idiot!*

## Freshmen Look Backward With Regret



Marie Biscuso  
 Karon Blanton  
 Fonda Bolovan  
 Dorothy Bowsher  
 Wilma Brame  
 Michael Bridwell



Luana Brill  
 Gary Britton  
 Jack Brown  
 Stanley Brown  
 Peter Butterfield  
 Michael Bulger



Linda Camp  
 Barbara Campbell  
 Phillip Campbell  
 Toni Capocciana  
 Gary Carter  
 Arnal Case



Sheryl Chesser  
 Patricia Childers  
 Michael Cohagen  
 David Cohen  
 Michelle Comeras  
 Barbara Cooperrider





Charles Corbett  
Charles Corder  
Thomas Cowan  
Marilyn Cowgill  
Arthur Crabbe  
Linda Darnell

Judy Day  
James Delong  
Connie Dennis  
Cathy Dick  
Vicki Dicken  
Sherry Docchio

Donna Dollmatsch  
Thomas Dunlap  
Robert Eagon  
Cheryl Early  
Connie Eckelberry  
Raymond Eckles

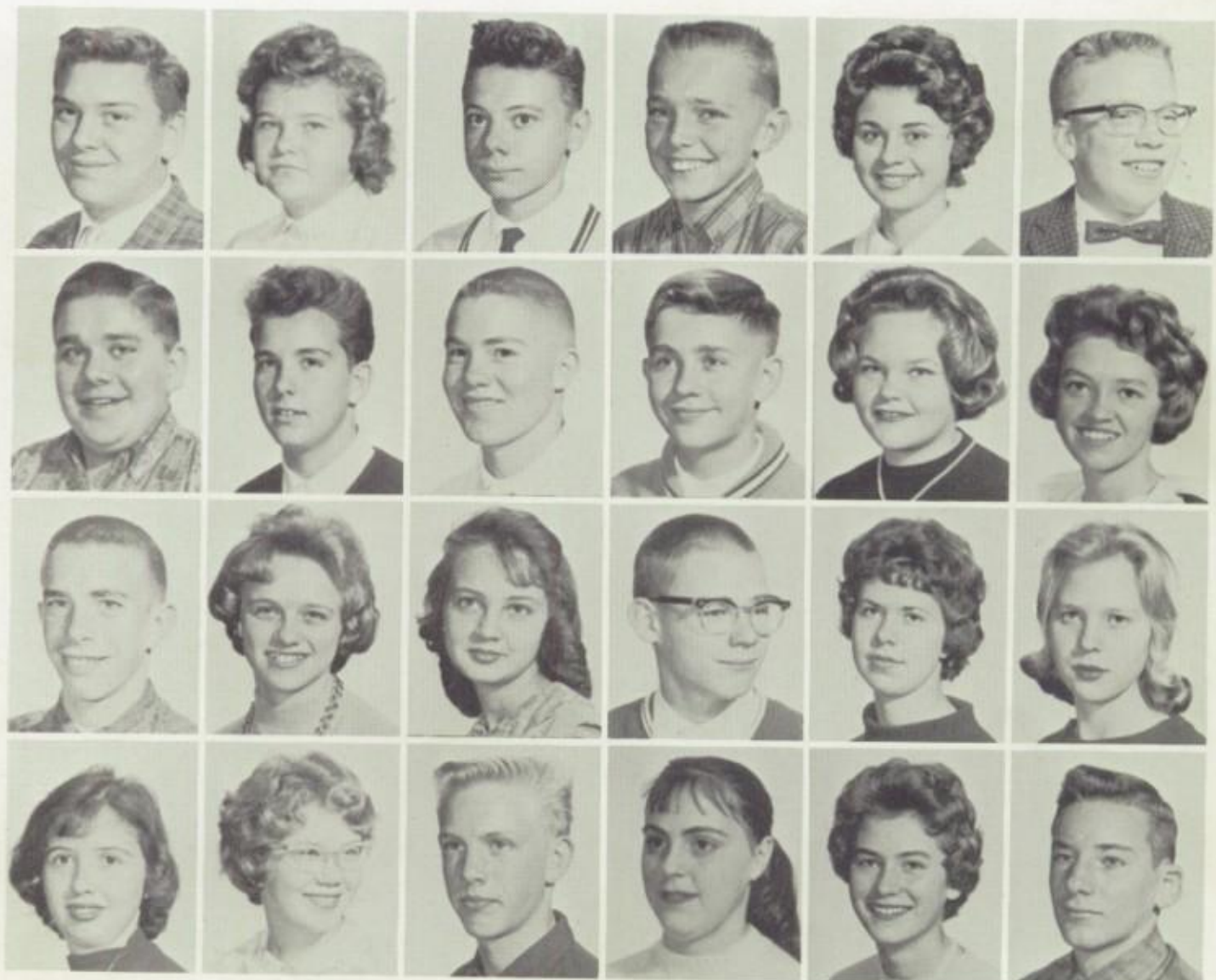
## Forward With Anticipation

Dennis Ecklon  
Anne Edwards  
Michael Edwards  
Fred Eitel  
Glena Endsley  
David Evans

Gary Feurer  
Emmett Ferrin  
David Feyh  
Orval Fields  
Sheri Fillinger  
Linda Finn

Bernard Fleming  
Linda Ford  
Karen Frair  
Robert Frazier  
Linda Gallagher  
Sharon Gandolf

Betty Gant  
Donna Garrelts  
Chris Gawne  
Mary Gee  
Peggy Gilbertson  
William Gloeckner







Mary Jane Goldthwaite  
Cheryl Griffith  
Larry Grissom  
Mike Grissom  
Pamela Gunnell  
Robert Hanson

Nancy Hansley  
Jeff Haven  
Reginald Haymond  
Viki Helterbrand  
Craig Hewitt  
Billie Jean Hicks

Connie Hillyard  
Roberta Hillyard  
Paul Hoffman  
Cheryl Hoover  
Judith Hoskins  
Russel Houck

*Handwritten signature: Cheryl*

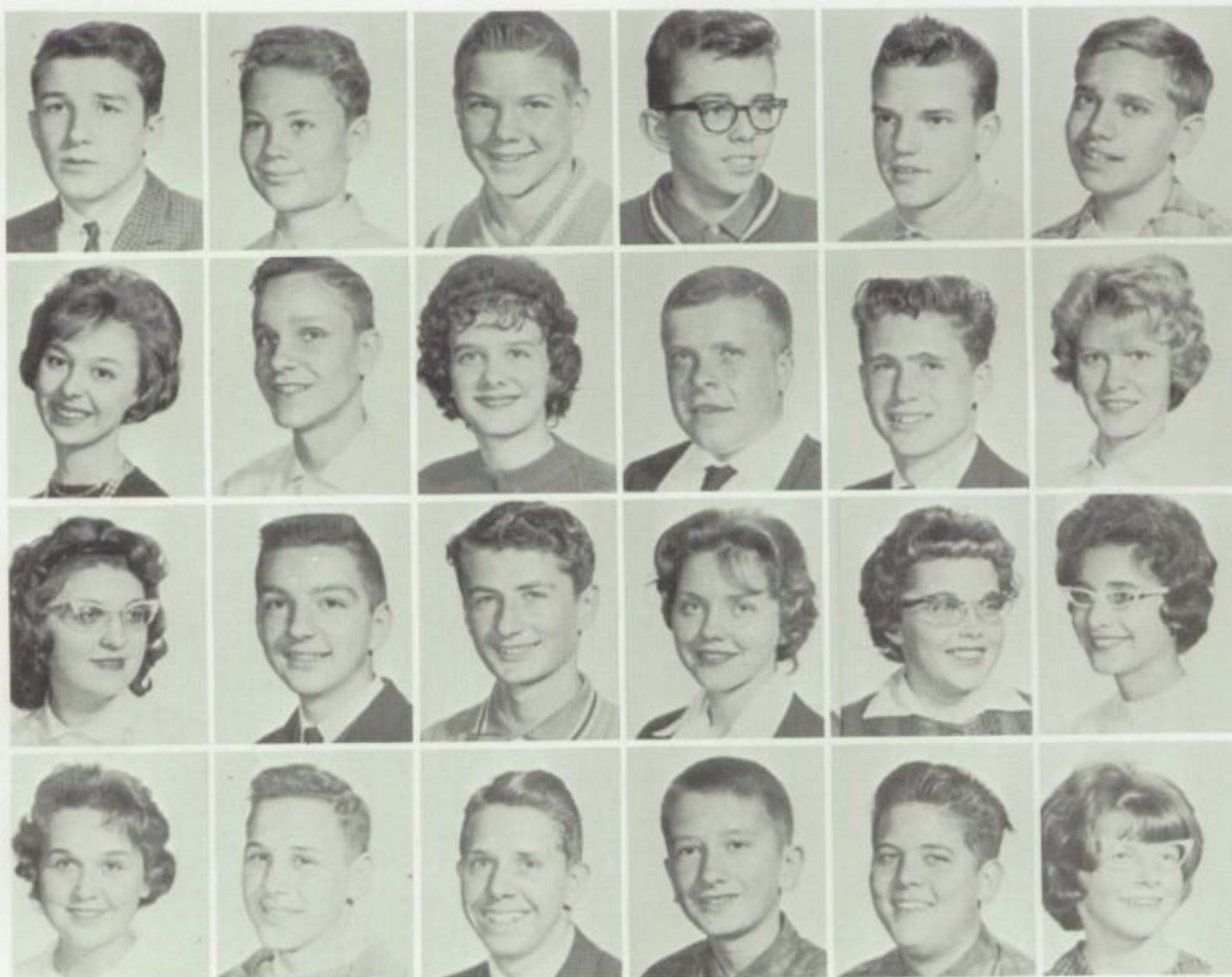
## Gossip To The Contrary

Mike Hurwitz  
Bob Isenhardt  
Jeffrey Jay  
Jerry Johnson  
Steve Junkerman  
Larry Justice

Cynthia Kallos  
Paul Karpik  
Judie Keefer  
Robert Keeling  
Edward Kerns  
Patricia Kilpatric

Sheila Kinder  
Peter Kinzly  
Peter Kirkendall  
Teresa Kitchen  
Bonnie Klock  
Caryn Koppelman

Dayna Korbel  
Brian Krivit  
Bob Krumm  
Gary Krzeczowski  
Steven Kuhar  
Karen Lees







James Leonard  
Sylvia Levine  
Alice Lewis  
Bonita Lewis  
Steven Life  
Terry Little

Beverly Logue  
Bonnie Long  
Vicki Lowe  
Michael Lower  
Linda Lowry  
Montclair Lowry

Joe Lucas  
Pat Lucas  
Sandra Marinelly  
William Masch  
Vicki Mason  
Phillip Mastenbrook

## We're Really Growing Up

*Forever dreaming & talking to me. Marilyn Beardslee*



Linda has a juicy piece of gossip for Sharon, Sherry and Diane.



Just think of all that knowledge going to waste! It seems Marilyn Beardslee has found something more interesting to point out to Jerry Johnson.





Suzanna Mathias  
Bruce Mayer  
James McGowan  
Patricia McGrothers  
Mike McKenley  
John McQuaid

Ronald Meinen  
Richard Mettle  
Denise Middaugh  
Carolyn Miller  
John Montgomery  
Vicky Montoney

Boyd Mox  
Robert Mulcahy  
Timothy Myers  
Richard Nader  
Jeff Neibler  
Darlene Newman

## Just In Between But Very Prominent. . . . .

Paula Nicholson  
Shalimar Nobel  
Beverly Nye  
James Nye  
Diane Ogle  
Jill Olson



Martha O'Neill  
Judith Oravec  
Cheryl Owens  
Melanie Patton  
Evelyn Pearson  
Cheryl Pederson



Sandra Petty  
Jane Polli  
Daniel Porter  
Charles Corder  
Carl Quinn  
Edward Radcliffe



Linda Ragone  
Cheri Ramsey  
Kathy Ramsey  
Robert Ramsey  
Marlene Reiser  
Elizabeth Rhodes







Mike Rice  
Dwight Rife  
Steve Roberts  
Gary Rountree  
Mike Roush  
Larry Ruh

Jim Russel  
Vicki Sager  
Charlie Samelson  
Cynthia Sasaki  
Steve Sauner  
Jim Schaffer

Sharon Schaub  
Sharon Scowden  
Deanna Scott  
Connie Schmidt  
Jack Senett  
Tom Sesterhenn



## We Look Ahead To Future Years

Mike Shidone  
Sandra Shaffer  
Roger Shartzter  
Jim Shipman  
Dana Rose Shivers  
Jeff Siegel



Ron Sieg  
Melinda Simonds  
Clara Smith  
Gary Smith  
Becky Smith  
Sue Smith



Wayne Smith  
John Snider  
Charles Sniff  
John Spangler  
Herschel Spears  
Jim Starr



Judy Stein  
James Stephenson  
Terry Stith  
Doug Stoltz  
Donna Storey  
Sharon Stoltz





# College—Careers—Vocations . . . . .

Richard Stotsberry  
Darryl Strauss  
David Swartz  
Patti Tann  
Mike Taylor  
Anita Temple



Joy Thompson  
Linda Thompson  
Patty Thum  
Linda Todds  
Barbara Tracy  
Mark Truhan



Ray Turner  
Gary Vickers  
Ronald Walsmith  
Marilyn Walston  
David Walter  
Patty Walters



## Even Now Decisions Must Be Made



Trudy Walworth  
Mary Ann Ward  
Craig Weatherington  
Thomas Wessel  
Kathy Westover  
Ray Wharton



Donna White  
Jack White  
Tom White  
Carl Wolfe  
Robert Wollett  
Donna Woodruff



Connie Woods  
Denver Wright  
David Younkin  
Alan Zill  
Ron Zimmerman



Marcella Bailey  
Dorothy Case  
Jeffrey Jones  
Phyllis McCloud  
Joseph Vavrina

## As Jr. High Days Fall Behind



# Eighth Graders Say



Jackie Abbott  
John Archoltz  
Lenora Allton  
Darlene Anderson  
Danny Gene Arledge  
William Aston

Steve Atwood  
Bill Baker  
Terry Lynn Baldrige  
Lynn Bare  
Cherie Barte  
Robert Bateman

Bill Beavers  
Nancy Beckett  
Sharon Bellis  
Patrick Beveridge  
Patricia Beynon  
Patricia Biechtler



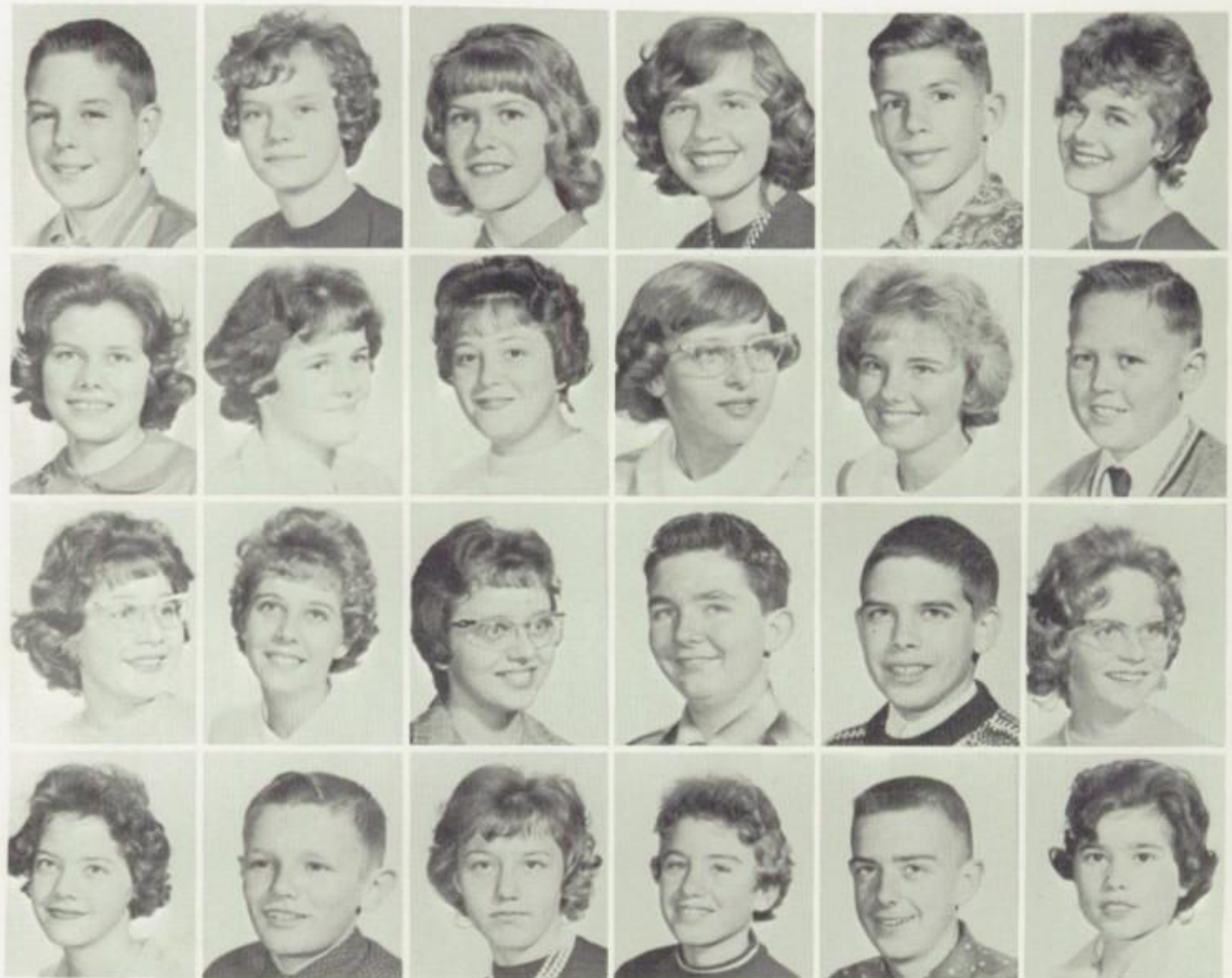
# One Down, Two To Go

Chuck Bland  
Jackie Blizzard  
Theda Boggs  
Teri Bogle  
Larry Bowman  
Terrylea Bowman

Martha Brady  
Jeanette Bratha  
Sandra Brekenridge  
Marjorie Brobst  
Kay Brock  
David Brown

Della Brown  
Rita Brown  
Cathy Burke  
Thomas Burke  
John Byrum  
Suellen Call

Linda Camp  
Larry Campbell  
Carla Carroll  
Lizzy Carter  
Tom Casserly  
Leslie Certer



# High School Here We Come



John Cheatham  
Edward Chin  
Alice Claiborne  
Cathay Clark  
Sandra Clark  
Janna Coate



Christine Conrad  
Robert Cope  
Charles Crook  
Patricia Crist  
John Cruse  
Tommy Cullen



Brinda Curtis  
Freida Clifton  
Joe DeWeese  
Laurinda Dixon  
Doretha Dobbins  
Ginny DeLuca



## We Master The Basic Skills, . . .



Nancy Dodson  
Louise Drake  
Ray Durst  
Peggy Duvall  
Marlene Eckleberry  
Charlotte Ellis



Jo Ann Endicott  
Kerry Endsley  
Ann Ervin  
Donna Falk  
Shelia Farkas  
Robert Figley



Pamela Fillinger  
Gary Fimple  
Vicki Flick  
Vicki Forbes  
Sharon Foreman  
Carol Frazier



Beverly Frost  
Sharon Flint  
Stephen Gabay  
Chris Geer  
Larry Glaser  
Jon Goodwin





JoAnn Endicott, Christine Moore, and Laurinda Dixon, Homemakers of tomorrow, learn creative arts today.

## And We Look For Higher Goals

Judy Goorey  
Tom Gornall  
Trudy Green  
John Haley  
Brenda Hamilton  
Jean Hampton



Sharon Hann  
Peggy Hanvey  
Janice Hardman  
Mary Haywood  
Lynn Hemmerly  
Catheryn Hilton



Katherine Hoffman  
Ray Hoskins  
Michael Hubbard  
David Huff  
Penny Huitink  
Lawanna Hummel

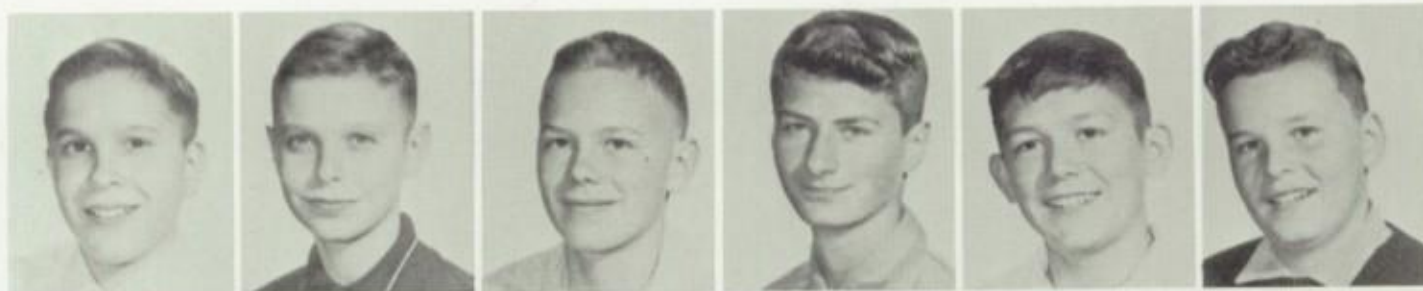


William Isenhardt  
Pat Jackson  
Barbara Johnson  
Candy Jones  
Stephen Kach





Phil Karpik  
Richard Keene  
James Kinser  
John Kirkendall  
Ken Kirbie  
Robert Kisling



John Knouff  
Linda Lambert  
Marcia Larkin  
Jane Lavender  
Eileen Lewis  
Michael Lynn



Steven Lytle  
Veda Manson  
Diane Mastenbrook  
Kathy May  
Pat McCain  
Penny McCullough



## Crewcuts And Pony Tails



Joe McFall  
Patricia McHale  
Deidra McMillan  
Beverly Meeks  
Marsha Mertz  
Carole Miller



Roger Miller  
Jeffery Millard  
Edna Milson  
Christine Moore  
Jack Moore  
Charles Moreno



Kris Morrison  
Sheryl Morrison  
John Mulligan  
Daniel Murray  
Edward Napier  
Robert Nelms



Patrick Nolan  
Richard Nolan  
David O'Connor  
Richard Pasqua  
Terry Patten  
Linda Patton





Dyanna Pearson  
Sherry Peselnick  
Gary Peterman  
Mary Peters  
Linda Petty  
Beth Pinnick

Betty Porter  
Frank Postelwaite  
Sandra Primmer  
Neil Pritchard  
Carol Purpura  
William Quinn

Marcia Ramsey  
Bernard Raymond  
Craig Redderson  
Janice Reid  
Ronald Remy  
Billi Renick

## Giggles And Homework Wails

Lynn Rice  
Larry Ringler  
Steve Roach  
Alexa Rosen  
Ginger Rueckel  
Mary Russell



Bruce Schmidt  
Judy Schmitz  
Sandy Scott  
Stephen Scowden  
Beth Scurlock  
Linda Schiff



Barbara Senft  
Linda Shea  
Norman Shull  
Sharon Shuttleworth  
Bonnie Siegal  
Roger Sigle

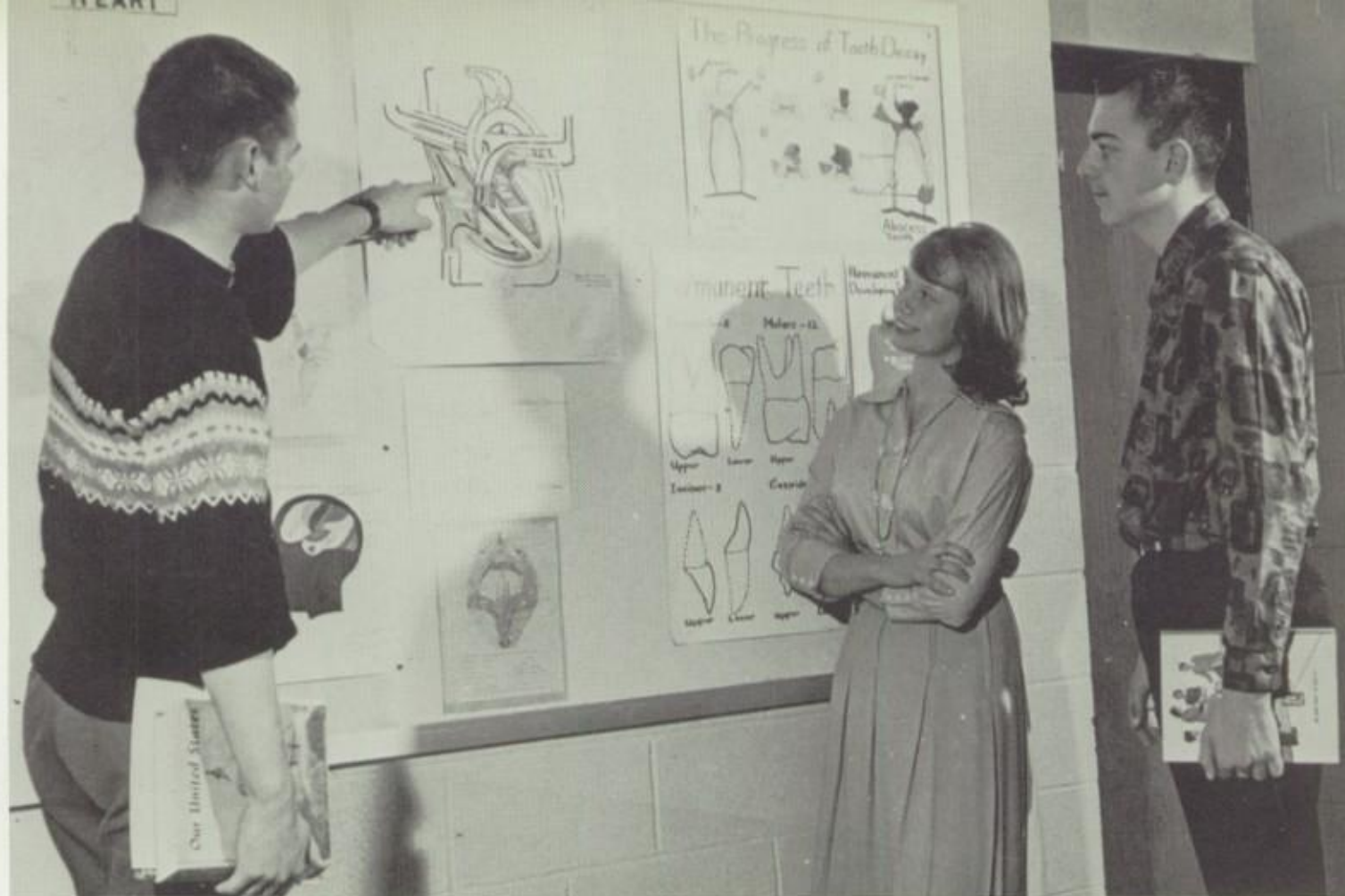


Barbara Sinclair  
Connie Slane  
Diane Snider  
Donna Sparks  
Carl Stein  
Steven Swisher

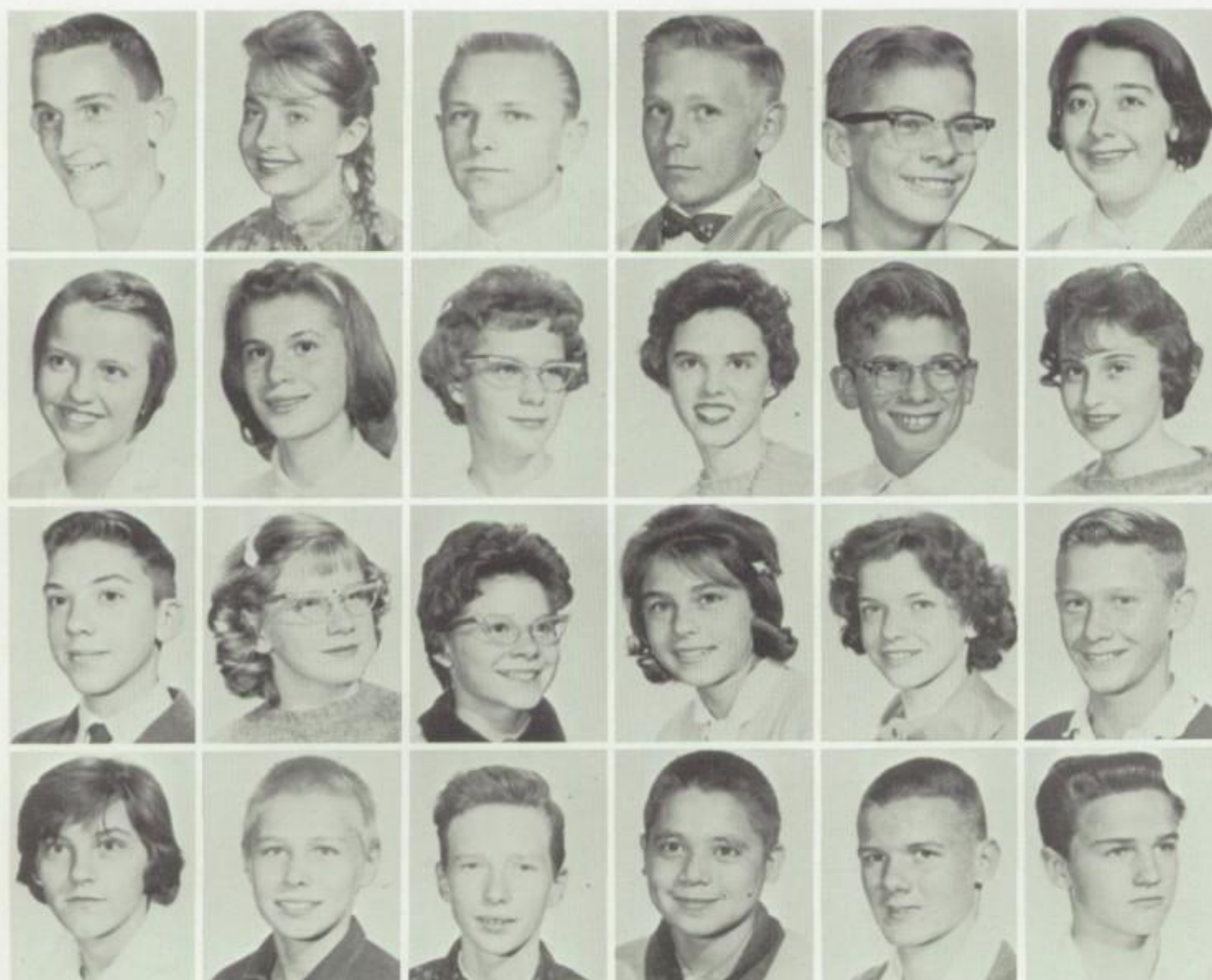




Bob Wetzel shows  
Dyanna Pearson and  
Tom Casserly what  
really makes us tick.



## That's What Eighth Graders Are



Michael Tanner  
Sally Taylor  
David Tennessey  
Thomas Terry  
Dale Thompson  
Lila Thompson

Nympha Thompson  
Donna Tipton  
Suzanne Tope  
Barbara Turner  
Russell Turner  
Sandra Turner

Robert VanOrder  
Karen Vavrina  
Kathleen Vian  
Andrea Voyna  
Karen Wallace  
James Wallar

Roberta Walston  
Joseph Weekly  
John Weidner  
Steven Wessel  
Robert Wetzel  
Rusty Westwood





Allen Wheeler  
Nancy Wheeler  
Edward Whitney  
Jo Ann Whitt  
Charles Wilkins  
Linda Winter

William Winter  
Gregory Wohlgamuth  
Patrick Wolcott  
Martin Wolfe  
Richard Wollett  
Rodney Woods

Karen Woods  
Nora Woods  
Terry Wright  
Linda Zimmerman  
Patricia Zulovitz

## Made Of



What's the matter, boys? The girls seem to have a monopoly on the dance floor.

Look what we found in the closet, Mrs. Johannes.



# We Are The Youngest

Kathryn Ackley  
Michael Ackley  
Carol Adams  
Lesly Agnew  
Charles Alban  
Douglas Allen



Howard Alston  
Candace Altenberger  
Lenore Alton  
Mary Bain  
Jo Anne Bair  
Richard Baker



Sandra Baker  
Phyllis Bandy  
Lawrence Barbera  
Kenneth Beatty  
Melvin Benton  
Linda Berkheimer



# They Will Be The Brightest



Steven Bingham  
Anthony Biscuso  
Lynn Blair  
Nancy Blanton  
Rebecca Bogard  
Norma Brock



Cheryl Brown  
Linda Brown  
Rhonda Brown  
Ronald Brown  
Patricia Burk  
Bill Burke



Maureen Burns  
Phyllis Brunson  
Myra Burris  
Barry Burton  
Peter Butler  
Susan Butterfield



Ann Cahill  
Delores Cappelli  
Barbara Case  
Brian Chaney  
Sharon Chapin  
Shiela Chapin



# With The Most Years Ahead



Mark Chapman  
Betty Chin  
James Chin  
Johnny Claiborne  
William Clark  
Juanita Collette

Judy Condon  
Gary Conkle  
James Cook  
Rosemary Cooperrider  
Constance Corcoran  
Marianne Corporan

Callie Cramer  
Deborah Critchfield  
Robert Cruse  
Linda Cuba  
James Cullen  
Constance Cunningham

# Most Rewarding And Best

Deidre Currie  
Dencil Cutlip  
David Cutshall  
Fredrick Darnell  
Sharon Darvas  
Karen Davis



Paula Davis  
Jeffrey Day  
Kathleen Deibert  
Charles Dell  
Patty Dell  
Sandra Dennis



David Dicken  
Nancy Dickson  
Gordon Dobbins  
Michael Donahue  
Arnold Donta  
Karen Doone



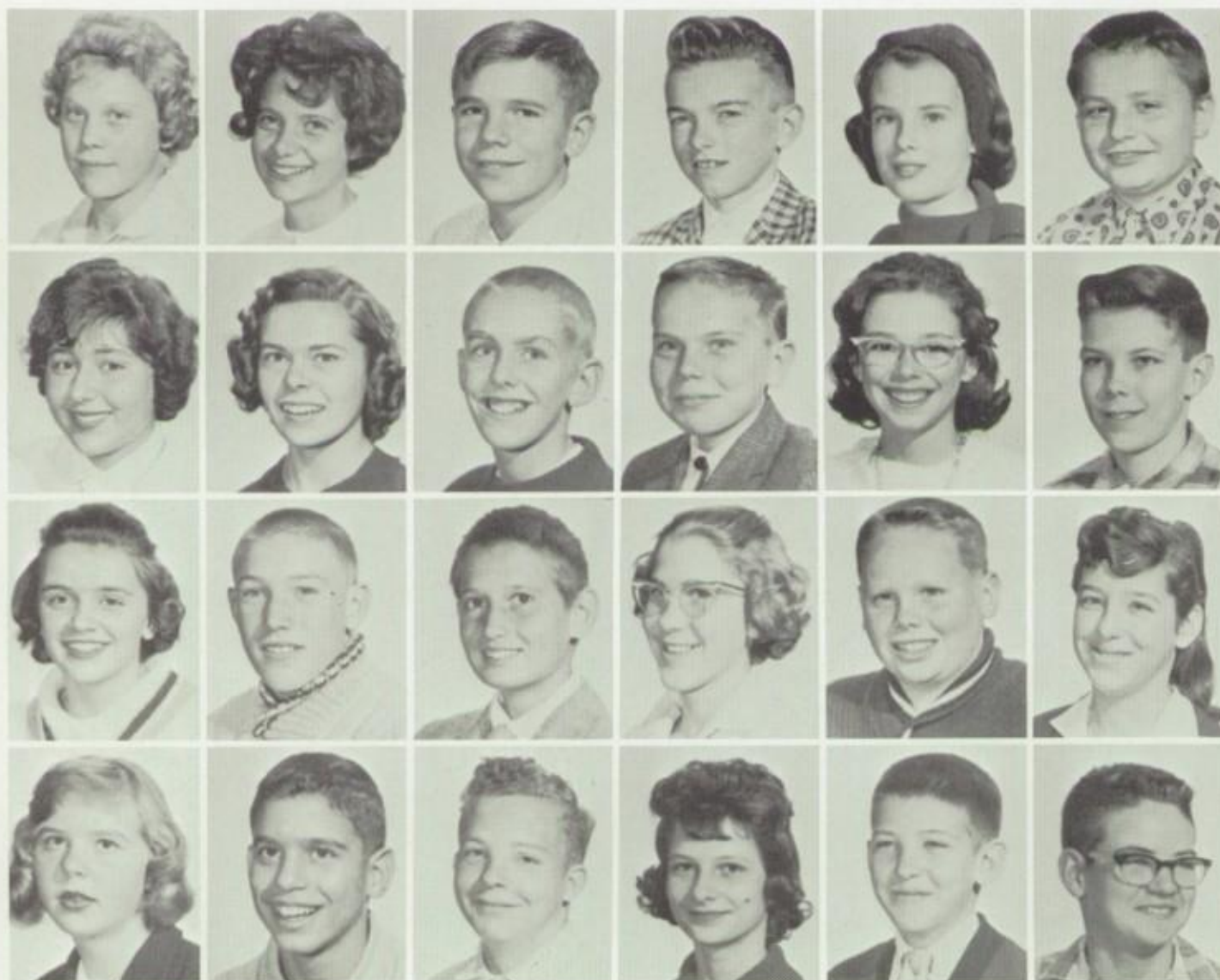
Karen Driscoll  
Russell Dunn  
Calvin Durst  
Janet Eagon  
Nancy Eckenrode  
Daniel Eckles







## Young Minds Study The Shape Of



Marlayne Ecklon  
Nancy Edelstein  
Michael Feyh  
Gregg Elliot  
Kristine Evans  
Jerry Fields

Antoinette Fioretti  
Suzanne Fisher  
Ronald Fish  
James Fitzsimmons  
Beverly Flora  
Daniel Foland

Marilyn Ford  
Gregory Fout  
Stanley Frair  
Donna Franz  
Gilbert Frash  
Patricia Gammill

Jean Gawne  
Joel Goldhammer  
Dale Goodman  
Barbara Gorman  
Donald Gornall  
Thomas Gornall





Trudy Green  
David Grissom  
Dwight Groce  
Betty Hager  
Robert Halliday  
Melinda Haltz

Steven Hanes  
Cynthia Harvey  
Brian Haven  
Sharon Haymond  
Robert Held  
Roy Helms

Theodore Helterbrand  
Judith Hemmerly  
Diane Henderson  
Dale Henthorne  
Richard Hickman  
Doris Hicks

## The World, Soon To Be Theirs

Neal Hirsch  
George Hivick  
George Hoskins  
Karl Hudgins  
Linda Hupp  
Andrea Hutson



Patrick Irvin  
Elizabeth Jarrell  
Arthur Jacobs  
James Jewell  
Brenda Johnson  
Hazel Johnston



Steven Jones  
Susan Jost  
Stephen Judy  
Karl Kach  
Doris Karatzov  
Robert Kautz



Cheryl Kelling  
Pamela Kilpatrick  
James Kinser  
William Kinser  
Michael Kinnett  
Kathy Kirkman





# Some May Think Us Monsters, . . . . .

Phillip Klemstine  
Constance Klock  
Phillip Kowalczyk  
Thomas Krebs  
Fay Lane  
Albert Laszlo



Timothy Lavender  
Craig Lee  
Patrick Lees  
James Lemman  
Saundra Leonard  
Carol Levey



George Levisay  
Sharon Lewis  
Michael Life  
Florence Little  
Sharon Little  
Daniel Longhenry



## But We Think Of Ourselves



Kenneth Lonitz  
Gary Lowry  
Sandra Lynfoot  
Ralph Marshall  
James Martin  
Tondra Mason



Steven Mastenbrook  
Terry Masucci  
James Matthews  
Gary Mayer  
Kent Melancon  
Lon Mendelsolir



Randy Meyers  
Andrew Mick  
Fred Miller  
Glenn Miller  
Joseph Miller  
Marco Miller



Rebecca Miller  
Charles Miner  
Linda Moreno  
William Morse  
Lenore Moser  
John Mulligan



# Others Think Us Pets



David Murdock  
Linda McCoy  
Robert McCarthy  
Elaine McCracken  
Walter McCray  
Dennis McCrary

Robert McFarland  
Susan McKinley  
Paul McKnight  
Patricia McLaughlin  
Norma Neal  
Duane Niff

Michael Neibler  
William Newman  
Sandra Noble  
Stephen Norris  
Kevin Oberle  
Jon Olson

# As The Best Class Yet

Peggy O'Neill  
Beverly Ording  
Charles Ottney  
Gary Owens  
Sharon Owens  
Roy Palmer



David Parkingson  
Carolyn Parsley  
Alvin Perry  
Ronald Petick  
Ann Pettafor  
Walter Petty



Karen Pinkston  
William Purpura  
Donald Rardin  
Gail Redderson  
Pamela Reid  
James Reynolds



Samuel Reynolds  
Judith Rhodes  
Rebecca Rice  
Ralph Riggs  
Donna Roach  
Lawrence Salzer





## We're Self-Contained In Classrooms

Herbert Samuel  
Sandra Schaub  
Georgia Schiff  
Judy Schmidt  
Jean Scholz  
Connie Scott



Kathy Sestidos  
Tom Shelton  
Jeffery Shipman  
Glen Shoemaker  
Ronald Short  
Richard Simonske



Anabel Singer  
Dalean Smith  
Edward Smith  
Sharon Smith  
Brooks Smutz  
Victoria Solsberry



## Where A Thousand Questions



Madalyn Soppel  
Cynthia Spangler  
Melvin Sparks  
Craig Stallings  
William Starr  
Linda Stater



Robert Stein  
Bill Steinmetz  
Darlene Stepp  
Gary Stith  
Lynn Stephenson  
George Stoner



Linda Storts  
James Surkamp  
Tommy Sutton  
Richard Swartz  
Susan Tatman  
Stephen Theado



Linda Thoma  
Pamera Thornton  
William Thornton  
Richard Tilton  
Linda Tolbert  
Douglas Tracy



## But Our Minds Reach Out To Worlds



Teresa Turcotte  
Cynthia Truhan  
Anita Van Fossen  
Ilonka Vasko  
Toni Vian  
Mark Voyna

Joseph Walker  
Geraldine Walters  
Mary Ward  
Susan Ward  
Dean Waters  
Mary Jane Watson

Rita Watson  
Charles Wayzs  
Patricia Wazny  
Linda Weatherington  
Linda Wessel  
Robert Westover

## Are Waiting To Be Answered

Terri Wetzel  
Darlene White  
Judy White  
Richard Whited  
Ed Whitney  
Gary Wilking

Richard Williams  
Jack Winkleman  
Ronna Winters  
Damian Woods  
Robert Woods  
Darryl Wright

Sherry Yates  
Gary Young  
Dan Zimmermann  
Eric Zitron  
Sharon Zuccherro  
Sherrie Watson





# Small In Size, Large In Number, We're

## Growing In Every Way



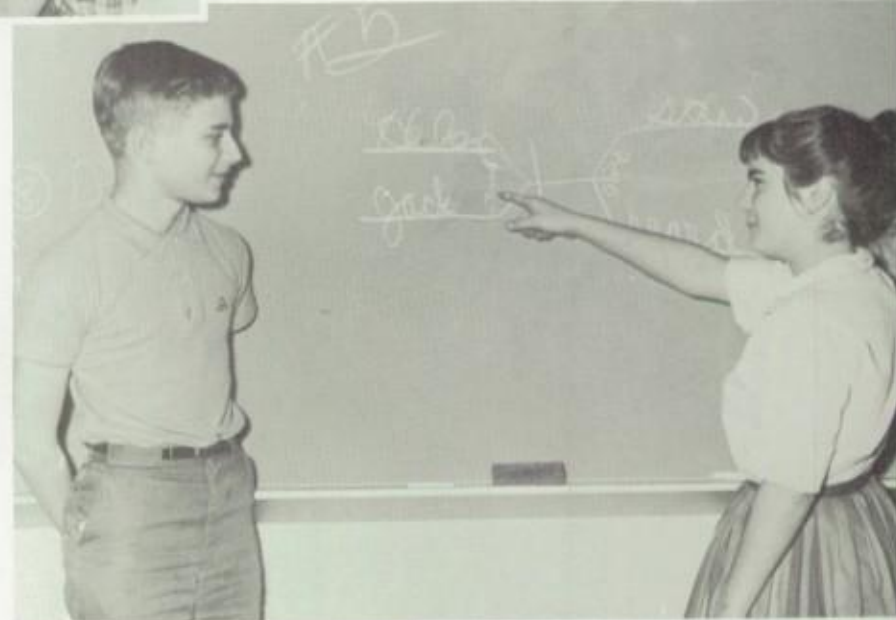
We're small but mighty! Little Linda Cuba receives a trophy from Gene Fullen after bowling 6 weeks with a Big 146 average.



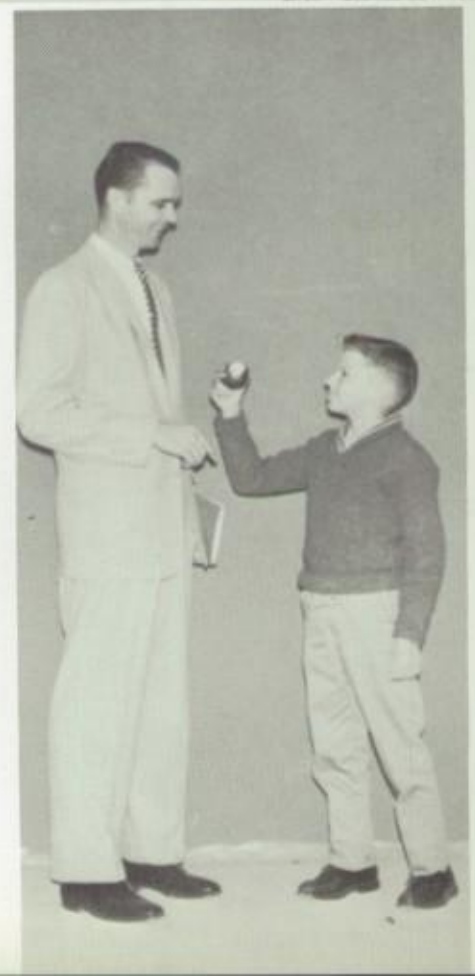
Mr. Brutche and Mr. Lewis "cut up" a bit for seventh grade homeroom.

Kevin Obele and Sharon Haymond, illustrate the fact that boys and girls get together, even at the board.

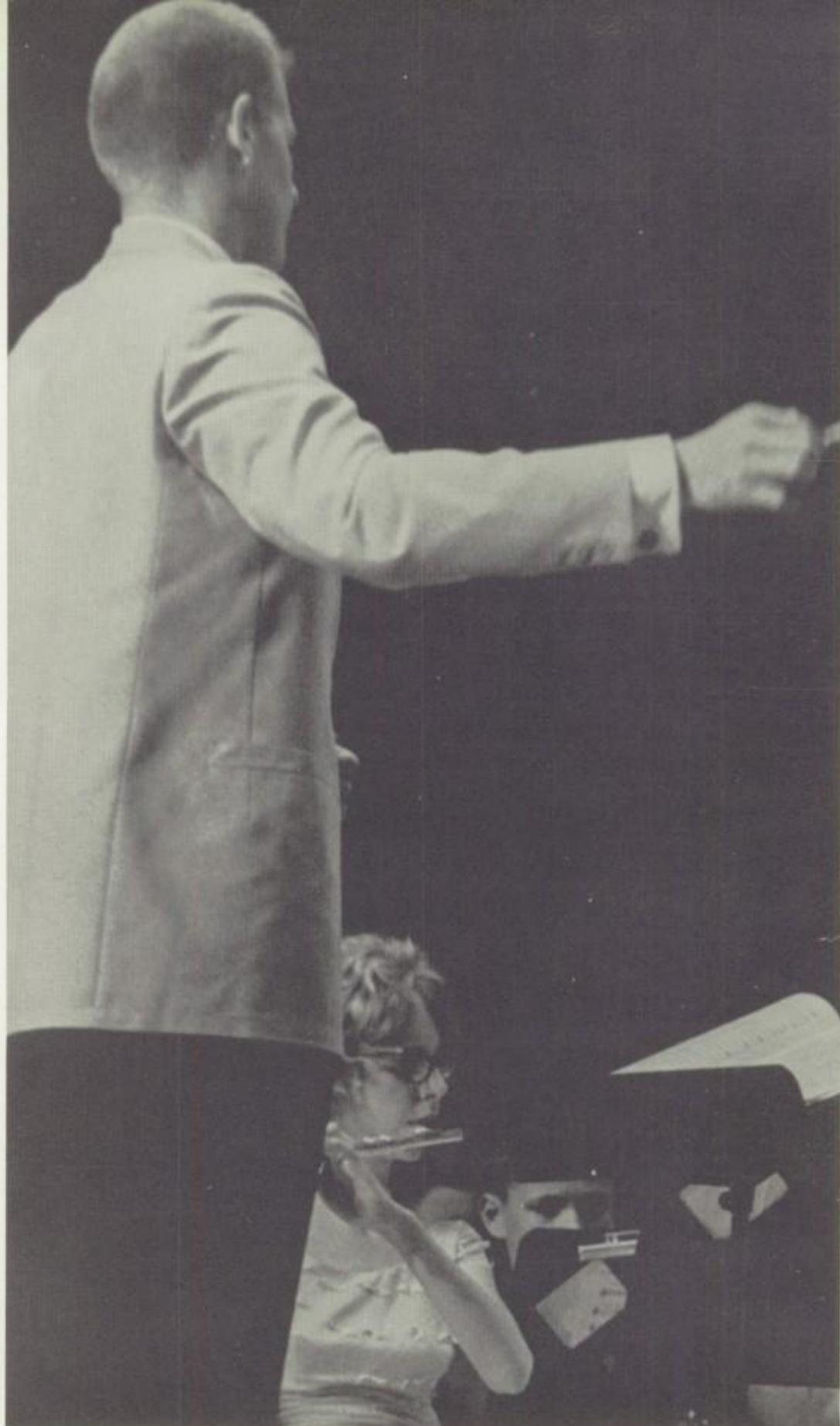
The years stretch before them, bright and shinning as the halls of our new school.



"...and then he said to me, 'give me one bite of the apple you're taking to Mr. Cordle and I won't tell about the frog.'"







ACTIVITIES





STUDENT COUNCIL-STANDING: Mike Hurwitz, Cookie Reid, Diane Cooperrider, Cheri Ramsey, Judy Schmitz, Suzanne Fisher, Caren Pinkston, Katie Hilton, Bonnie Lewis, Marlene Reiser, Linda Storts, Jack Newell, MIDDLE ROW: Fonda Bolovan, Anita Zeno, Dick Wollett, Dennis Day, Dale Wilson, Susie Thorn, Jyl Dozer, Kathi Westover, Linda Tolbert, Alice Claiborn, Deidra McMillin. FRONT SITTING: John Hubbard, Bill Morse, Roger Shartzer, Karl Kach, Jim Shipman, Jack Brown, Chuck Bland, Pat Lees, Chris Geer.

If we are to retain that hard-won freedom upon which our nation was founded, the values of representative government must be tried, tested, and instilled in our young people before they leave our institutions of public education. In keeping with that aim, almost the first step we took as a student body was to elect representatives and alternates to a Student Council. That organization has become at Walnut Ridge the voice of student opinion and tool for putting into effect measures which benefit the student body as a whole. These students, by setting a good example with their own good behavior and high academic standards, have fostered a spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation at Walnut Ridge. Practical "grass root" lessons in citizenship have resulted from such Student Council sponsored activities as Safety Week and Dress Right Weeks. Student Council also made it possible to treat the symptoms of "Spring Fever" at our first "dress up" social affair.



Our Gang, the Student Council, finds that you can really have a blast decorating for a dance.

Dale Wilson and Susie Thorn, have much to discuss about the welfare of the Walnut Ridge student.





OFFICE HELPERS---FRONT ROW: Nancy Ebling, Judy White, Caryn Koppelman, Barbara Share, Kathi Westover, Barbara Myers, Cookie Reid, Sheri Fillinger, Diane Dennis, Cheri Chesser, Joan Chieffalo, Vicki Dicken. BACK ROW: Pat Pinkleton, Kerry Brown, Dorothy Woods, Cheryl Hoover, Marilyn Kravig, Bob Brown, Marcia Rountree, Wilma Brame, Phyllis Biechteler, Cathy Burk, Diane Tamanini.

## office helpers

You saw them early in the year courageously wading through a mountain of tax stamps. Perhaps you think of them occasionally when you see a mimeographed test being passed your way. Or you wonder why they suddenly appear out of nowhere with a mysterious piece of paper summoning you to the office. Perhaps the office helpers aren't always associated with pleasant memories, but we should remember that these "Jills and a Jack-of-all-trades" play an important role in maintaining the smooth operation of our school.



HALL MONITORS---Diane Cooper-rider, Jyl Dozer, Kathi Westover, John Hubbard, Eileen Lewis, Deidra McMillin, Pat Pipkin, Chris Greer, Mike Hurwitz, Dale Wilson.



## hall monitors

You'll get nowhere fast without your hall pass with these vigilantes, junior grade, screening traffic in Walnut Ridge halls. Chosen because of their proven trustworthiness, these gals and guys keep one eye on their homework and the other on all suspicious wanderers in the daily passing parade. These captains and the monitors working with them perform a valuable service for the student body, so smile when you see a monitor "watching you."





Danny Wolfe, Bill Tucker, Jim Shipman, Sue Edwards, Tony Capociama, Tom Coneybeer, Diane Tamanini, Marilyn Kravig, Anita Zeno, Cathy Hilton, and Mr. Kraner

Any book which is lost, strayed or stolen eventually finds its way to the bookroom, which doubles as a small-scale general store and haven for transient texts. Making change and mounting the ladder is the stock-in-trade of Mr. Kraner's trusted staff, who man the bookroom nearly every period of the day.

students help  
limit faculty work  
load

Could Dr. Ben Casey have inspired all this interest in ministering to the sick? maybe not, but Mrs. Tripp wasn't at a loss to find a staff of aides to assist her this year. These coed Clara Bartons are on call nearly every period, relieving the nurse of such minor responsibilities as distributing Kleenex for the sniffles, treating minor injuries, and making students who are ill comfortable in the sick room.

Donna White, Wilma Brame, Pat Thum, Judi Stein, Vicki Mason, Pat Kilpatrick.



The Library club members are the caretakers of Walnut Ridge's store of knowledge and literature. Not a club for play, these students perform such tasks as shelving the books, sorting the new volumes, and assisting their fellow students in checking out books.

library



John Knouff, Charles Wilking, Laura Call, Linda Schiff, Stephen Sauner, Lynn Rice, Bob Fitzpatrick, Danny Murray, Tim Myers.





John Snider, Beverly Wallace, Marguerite Ferrin, Cheryl Owen, Connie Dennis, Irene Laszlo, Marilou Reid, Roberta Hillyard, Shirley Beckett, Diane Dennis, Sue Heintz, Ann Schrock, Janice Roberts, Judy Lemaster.

## fbla

On the credit side of the Walnut Ridge club roster are these students who are catching a glimpse of the business world through FBLA. This organization seems to prove that aspiring tycoons and business magnates need not belong solely to the masculine gender; in fact, the men seem a bit outnumbered here. As a highlight of its program, the Future Business Leaders heard a speaker explain the requirements for obtaining responsible positions in the business world.

students of today . . .

leaders of tomorrow



JR. FTA---Pat Kilpatrick, Donna White, Sheri Fillinger, Judy Hoskins, Marie Biscuso, Connie Eckelberry, Karen Lees, Connie Schmidt, Joyce Baily, Paula Nicholson, Dorothy Bowsher, Deanna Scott, Sharon Storts, Diane Ogle, Melanie Patton.

Perhaps it is the thought of a grubby little hand proffering a battle-scarred apple; perhaps it is the inspiration of the fine academic traditions being set at Walnut Ridge. For whatever reason, these future educators have chosen their years of learning to investigate the possibility of a lifetime of teaching. From their practical experiences this year, the club's members have discovered the promising future in an exhausting but rewarding profession.

## fta

SENIOR FTA---Jyl Dozer, Darlene Campbell, Marsha Price, Carole Myers, Anita Zeno, Dorothy Woods, Mary Endicott.





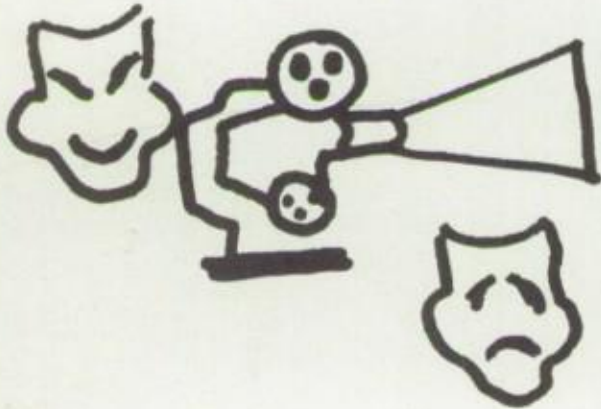
# clubs explore different

Now this is a switch! Tartan turned the camera on the shutterbugs. The man who

**photography** said that a picture is worth a thousand words, has a lot of supporters this year: over fifty students decided to get acquainted with their cameras, and, with the help of Mr. Park and Mr. Marshal, focused their attention on the proper usages of their modern photographic equipment. Smile, Photography Club, you're in the Tartan.



A flare for the dramatic was sparked into a flame this year as Mr. Franta & Miss Cornell assisted the Dramatic Club in the production of skits and plays. The versatility of this group was demonstrated in its wide selection of presentations. From readings given by club members, the group got a glimpse of the atmosphere of a 1920 speak-easy; they envisioned a bare-foot gal from the hills of Kentucky talking about "mah honey, mah love"; and the club's president added a note of hilarity by depicting a slightly inebriated man eating in a restaurant. Through this year's activities, the Dramatics Club has endeavored to increase its members appreciation of and interest in the dramatic arts.



OFFICERS--President, Rusty Whited; Vice-President; Joe Lucas; Secretary, Jeff Jay; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chuck Corbett.

You might have lamented the lack of popcorn, but there isn't a much better mode of whiling away the moments of a lunch period than at a noon movie, providing you have a nickel that isn't going anywhere. The Projection Club is to be held responsible for the hours of relaxation and entertainment which you enjoyed at noon movies, and indirectly, of course, for the fact that you didn't get your homework done.



# aspects of communication...

Operating a radio set can be fun. By simply turning the right dial, you get stations

as far away as Moscow, if you care to listen. The Radio Broadcasting Club teaches its members the right dial to turn. Static isn't the only thing that comes in on the set of the club, sometimes they get a station!

## radio broadcasting

OFFICERS--David Feyh (President) John McQuaid (Vice-President)



"Coin collecting" seemed to be an important consideration of many clubs as each tried to fatten those depressingly flat first-year pocketbooks. The coins collected by the hobby club, however, were not of the negotiable variety.

Another popular activity of many groups within the club was building model cars and planes. At one meeting a representative from a hobby shop was recruited to give the boys some pointers on their favorite hobbies.

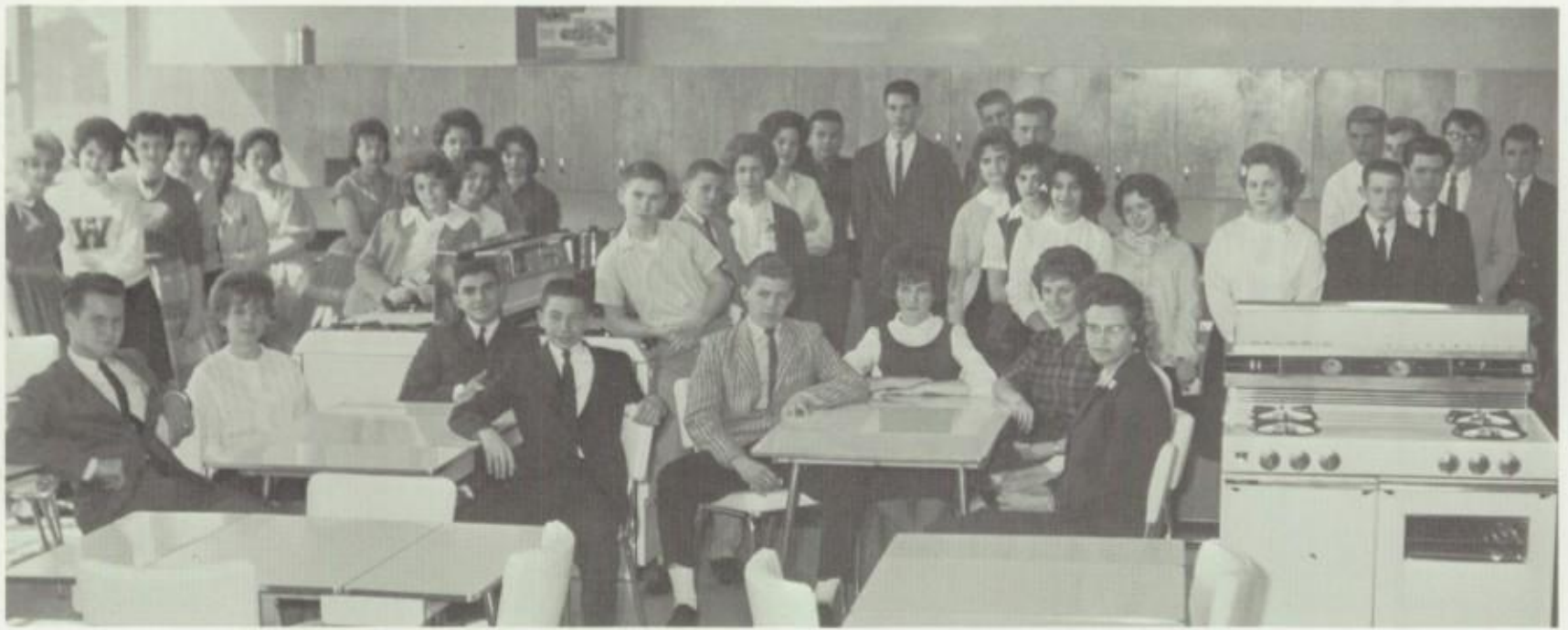
## hobby club

OFFICERS--President Rudy Life; Vice-President Larry Copley and Roy Andrews; Secretary Richard Metal; Treasurer Jack White.



They're small but mighty!! Members of the Hobby Club admire the intricate handiwork of these minute replicas.

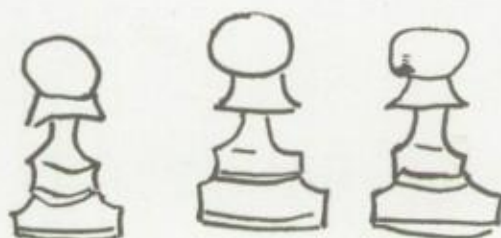




Tartan overheard a heated discussion taking place in the cooking lab one evening and decided to see what was amiss. Two junior gentlemen were trying to convince an innocent bystander that he was morally obligated to "wash the cookie sheet." We stayed to see who would win, and meanwhile enjoyed some homemade ice cream the gourmets had whipped up. Unfortunately, we missed the meeting when the French Club watched Mrs. Clingo and Miss Cornell demonstrated the finer points of the flaming crepe suzette. Probably wouldn't have been any left anyway, and we might have ended up washing dishes.



"Have chess board. . .will learn" is the motto of the Chess Club as these fifty young knights of the square table match wits in duels of skill. Behind every great man --and organization-- is a woman--in this case, one brave enough to invade the ranks of the chess pieces; Lee Moser, the lone girl in the organization has been dubbed Sergeant-at-Arms.



chess club





## hi-debs

Thatcher called for girls to help with the Lily Parade: Debs and Debettes volunteered. The Hi-Y needed some helpful feminine collaboration in sponsoring the Varsity Drag: Debs and Debettes to the rescue. These organizations have made their purpose of "promoting Christian fellowship and character" come to life by planning and presenting inspirational programs such as an Easter Service, when the girls were addressed by a minister.



## debettes

The Debettes plan, as a project for coming year, to visit hospitals in Columbus.

The day "Tartan" came calling with a camera, we had to move to the auditorium to accommodate all those students who have expressed a special interest in art this year. Setting their artistic sights on a commercial project which would also be of service to the school, the Art Club experimented with designs for a pennant in the now traditional Scarlet and Gray. Several striking designs have been created and one will be selected for sale in '63.



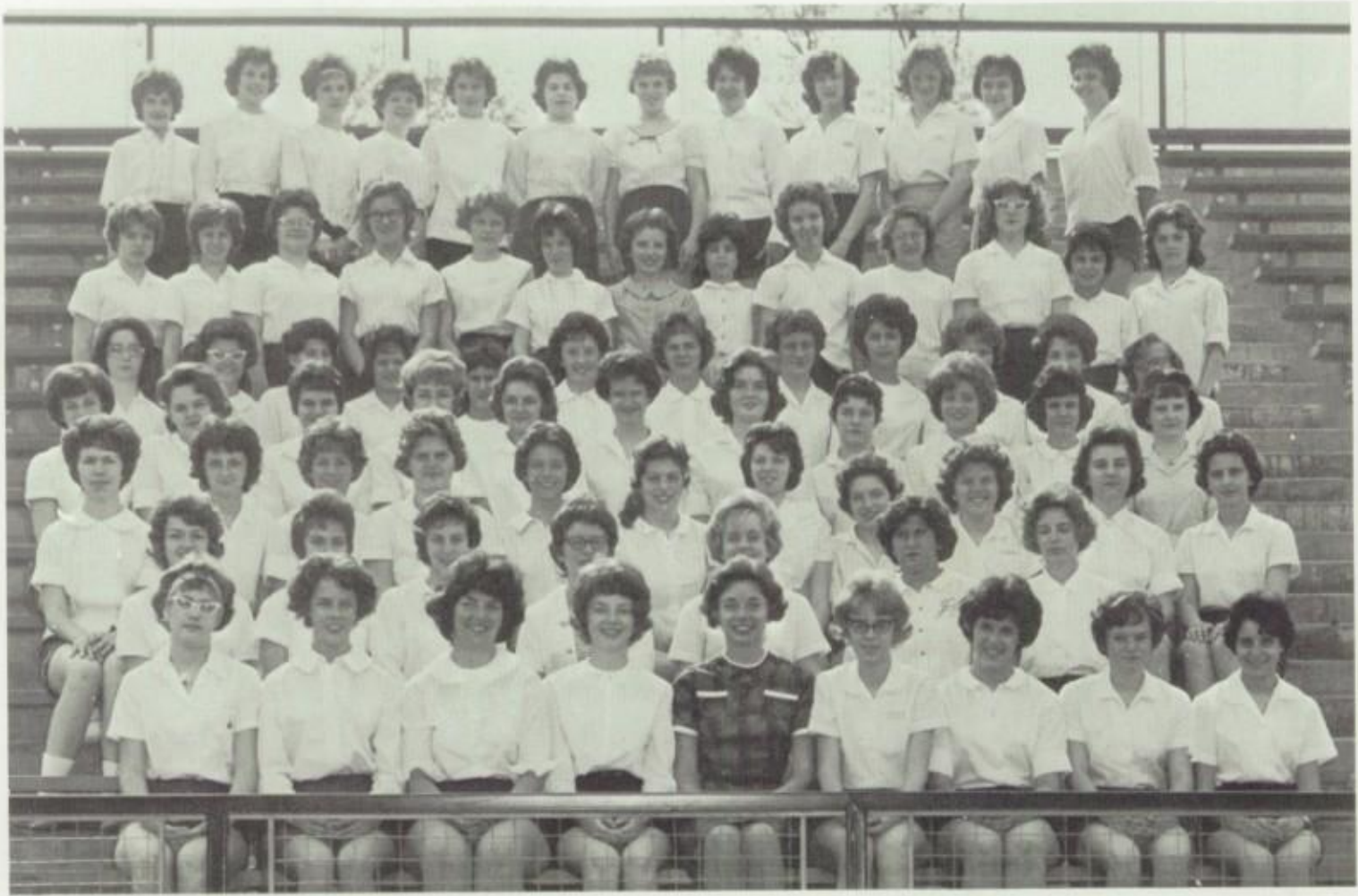
The Art Club helped to sponsor our very successful Art Exhibit.

## art club





## clubs strive to build sound



Miss Habenicht practically had to hire a hall to accommodate those 200 Highlander lassies who were **g.a.a.** interested in combining sportsmanship and friendship. G.A.A., in promoting girls athletics, has already brought honor to Walnut Ridge by finishing fourth in the city bowling meet. They highlighted the year with their bake sales after school and their softball games.





minds in sound bodies...



The "Scarlet and Gray" became an easily recognized symbol as Scot lettermen sported jackets which gave our school an identity. "Sports talk" and service **varsity W** was the Varsity W theme this year when the boys got together to discuss ways to make the "W" a letter of which we can be proud.

sr.  
hi-y



The young men of the Hi-Y stayed after school to learn how to do the Varsity Drag and suddenly found themselves co-sponsoring a record dance by the same name along with their sisters in service, the Hi-Debs. In keeping with their purpose of developing

future citizens of outstanding Christian character, the **hi-y** Hi-Y planned and presented an inspiring Easter program, in which a local minister addressed the student body. As a service project, the boys sold candy.



ninth grade hi-y





LEFT TO RIGHT--FIRST ROW: Becky Smith, Sandy Atwood, Suzy Biechteler, Mary Endicott, Patty Walters Luana Brill. SECOND ROW: Kerry Brown, Jim Seitz, John Knouff, Babs Lindley, Terry Baldrige, Larry Ringler, Mary Fahrion, Mike Lower, Mike Newell, Lenny Rosen, Carolyn Edwards. THIRD ROW: Bill Isenhardt, Pam Fillinger, Diane Mastenbrook, Pam Jewell, Ronnie Zimmerman, Barbara Johnson, Chris Conrad, Peggy Hanvey, Ken Mick, Charles Sniff, Bill Gee, Craig Redderson, Jim Sylvania, Larry Schmidt. STANDING: Paul Hoffman, Barbara Sinclair, Larry Applebaum, Richard Haven, Richard Mettle, Allen Glickler. FOURTH ROW: Steve Scowden, Bob Kisling, Tom Terry, Dave Amstutz, Jim Shipman, Lenny Schmidt.

## concert band

A source of pride to any school is a band whose spirited showmanship sparks school spirit and fosters community interest. We are particularly proud of our band, which has proved itself one of the most active and independent musical organizations. Early in the year, the band recognized the necessity of overcoming financial growing pains and took immediate interest in the plans of the director. Due to the leadership of Mr. Berry and the energetic interest and participation of the Band Parents Association, the band has successfully sold Christmas cards, candy, and co-sponsored the variety show.



"No, not another candy bar!", shouts Mr. Spaulding. Everyone at Walnut Ridge has learned that the band is very energetic about selling candy bars to buy uniforms.







LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Becky Bogard, Jeff Shipman, Steve Mastenbrook, Danny Zimmerman, Kathy Kirkman. SECOND ROW: Mary Ward, Mark Chapman, Judy Rhodes. THIRD ROW: Pat Irvin, Ronna Winters, Roy Palmer, Thomas Shelton, Brian Haven, Richard Tilton, Charles Miner, Kevin Oberle. STANDING: Danny Westover, Stephen Norris, Mike Feyh.

## training band

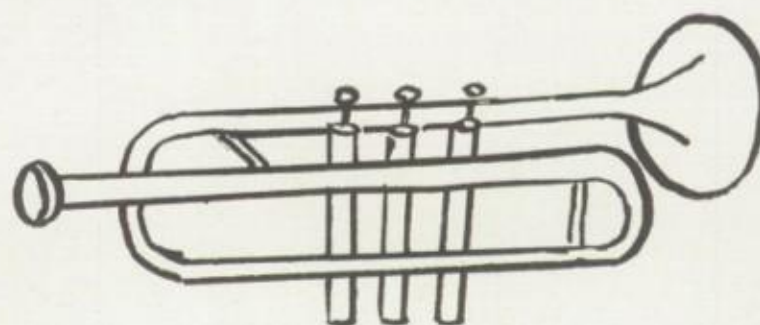
The future of any musical organization depends upon the careful grooming of those who will soon hold the spotlight. The training band is not standing idly by in the wings; its members are actively growing in skill so that they may soon fill chairs in the concert band.

## dance band

FRONT ROW: Lenny Rosen, Danny Zimmerman, Carolyn Edwards. SECOND ROW: Larry Schmidt, Jeff Jay, Jim Sylvania, Bob Kisling, Babs Lindley, Jack Coate. THIRD ROW: Jim Shipman, Lenny Schmidt, Ken Mick, Paul Hoffman, Allen Glickler.



With a mutual interest in making Walnut Ridge a "swingin' school," our top musicians banded together to accomplish that aim. Providing a tuneful tempo for "An Old Fashioned Walk," Mr. Berry and his music-minded guys and gals made a first public appearance in the variety show.



The climactic touch of the Walnut Ridge Music Festival, was provided by the trumpet trio composed of Richard Tilton, Kevin Oberle, and George Stoner. These three junior high virtuosos played "The Three Melodiers."



## vocal music

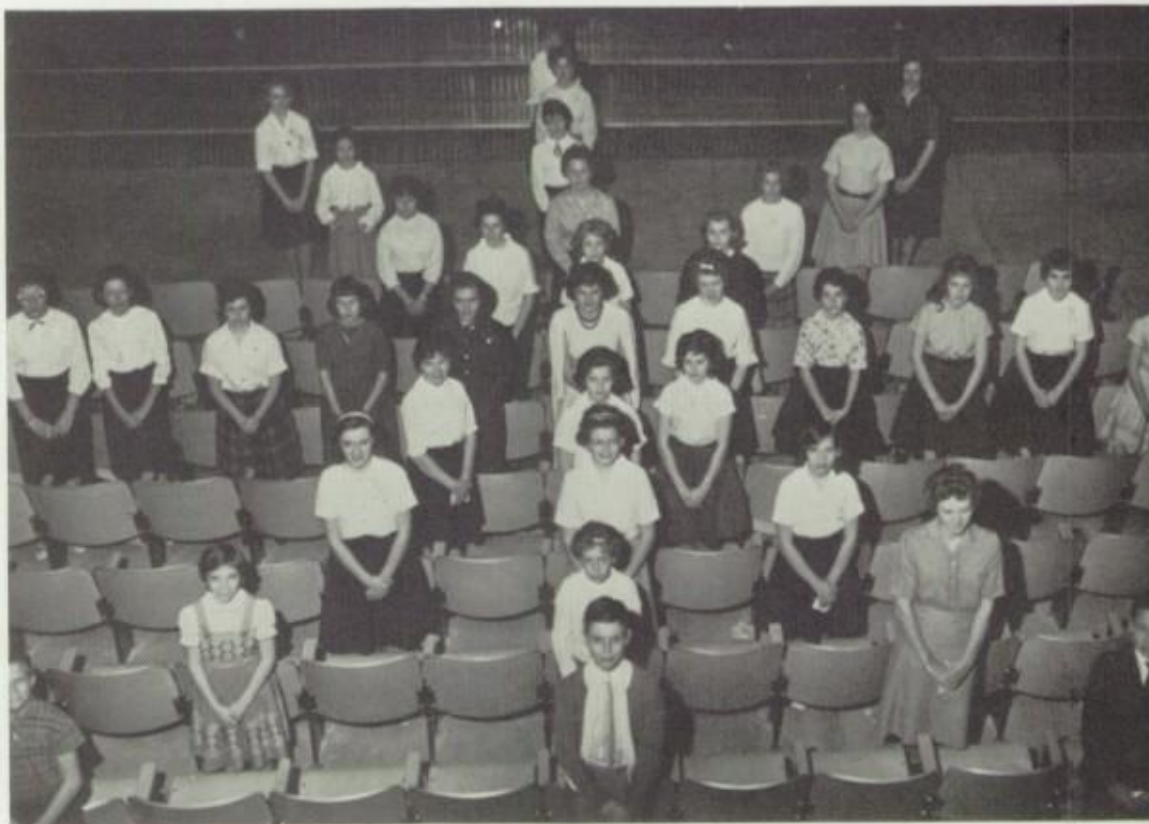
The vocal music organizations, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Maxwell, have sung their way into the hearts of Highlanders, their parents and their teachers. Blended voices rose in song during the Christmas and Easter seasons, lending inspiration as well as lightheartedness to our holiday celebrations. Parents and faculty were soon applauding the performances of the various groups who made such a fine showing at PTA functions throughout the year.

The High School Girl's Glee was selected to serenade a distinguished audience when Walnut Ridge hosted the PTA District Conference last Spring. For the Variety Show, this same group divided its ranks to present two sides to the vocal argument of whether "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" was really so wicked after all. Also swinging and singing along through "An Old Fashioned Walk" was the Jr. High Mixed Ensemble.

Bringing honor to the school was a small group of especially well-trained voices: the Girls' Ensemble. These nine girls received a rating of "excellent" in the state competition.

The Junior High Organizations: Mixed Ensemble, Jr. High Girls' Glee, and Jr. High Choir -- through practice and performance are painting a bright musical picture for the future. The Jr. Music Club has expressed interest in music as an extra-curricular activity and has devoted its monthly meetings to appreciation of all the musical arts.

With all ears attuned to the musical highlight of the year, the Spring Concert, in which nearly all of the musical organizations participated, there remained no doubt that Walnut Ridge had gained the distinction of being a "singing school."



junior music club

high school girls' glee





eighth  
and  
ninth  
grade  
choir



eighth  
and  
ninth  
grade  
girls'  
glee

vocal music picture is bright



boys' and  
girls' ensemble





## spanish

Aprender y comprender la lengua y los costumbres de España es el deseo del club español. We asked that cute burro who spent most of last year sunning himself on Mrs. Criger's windowsill to translate and he obliged with the following information: "To learn and understand the language and customs of Spain is the desire of the Spanish Club. In keeping with that aim, members of the Spanish Club attended the city-wide Spanish Fiesta and enjoyed authentic Mexican dishes at the Casa Jose.







"Remembering the glory that was Rome" is not difficult for the Latin Club members who spent the past year exploring the culture and history of that ancient civilization. At one of the most interesting meetings of the year, Jane Lavendar showed slides of Italy and the ruins of Pompeii.

Parlez-vous francais? Well, if you don't, you don't know what you're missing, claim the enthusiastic members of french French Club. Led by Miss Cornell, our own messieurs and mesdemoiselles have examined many aspects of French culture. They have savored real crepes suzettes and have travelled by way of charades through France's past and present, meeting Louis Pasteur, Voltaire, Louis XIV, and, of course, Brigitte Bardot, along the way.





# Tartan Tattles Tale of

While most Highlanders were still clutching dog-eared maps of the school in the vain hope that their homeroom hadn't moved since yesterday, some subversive action got underway in Mrs. Regules's backroom. A few suspicious looking characters began saying some odd words over a paste pot, and the next thing anybody knew, the school was plastered with worthless information: "The Tartan is Coming." This world-shaking announcement was met, understandably, with the blank stares of most sane people. And so the "big sell" was on. The unsuspecting student was surrounded with propaganda: absolutely all nuclear physicists, brain surgeons, and space men wouldn't be caught dead without a Tartan. Strong men cowered in the halls. Seventh graders had to be accompanied by a teacher. Teachers had to hire body guards. Nobody, but nobody was safe from the grinning little ghouls with the receipt books.



At all hours of the day and night, a tall girl with a green eye shade and a round boy with a ball bat might be found grimacing and gnashing their teeth...



... as various members of this crew pecked out enigmatic phrases on typewriters...



... drew squares and circles with big, fat black pencils...

... and generally made nuisances of themselves as they elicited information from weary, defenseless people "in the know."



Candid Camera could take a refresher course from this outfit. Why an earnest student could get absolutely no sleep in classes with a camera lens constantly staring him in the face! They seemed to be everywhere. One day, when they were really feeling the printer's ink surging through their veins, they herded everyone who had the misfortune of belonging to anything at all into a dimly lit amphitheater. Here they lined everyone up like criminals and made them give name, rank, and club advisor. Such shouting and screaming and stamping of feet was never heard this side of a loony bin.



# Trials and Tribulations

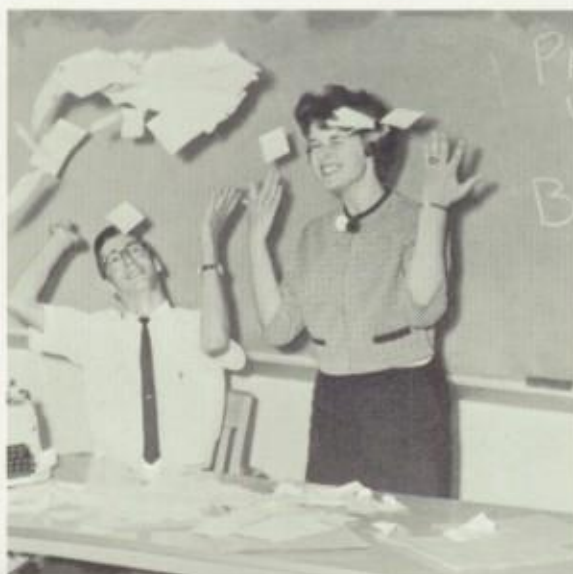
But then, there MUST have been some reason for it all. From their cells in the sanitarium, they send you the following greeting: "We who are about to collapse salute you. And we leave this record of your triumphs, your accomplishments and your traditions. . .to remember us by. Although the promise that "The Tartan is Coming" took a full year to be fulfilled, we sincerely hope that what you find within these pages was worth waiting for.



FRONT ROW: Terry Woods, Susan Thorn, Janice Roberts, Dee Mertz, Patty Bair, Chris Lindenberg, Co-Editor, Lynne Haley, Laura Call, Mary Farion, Irene Laszlo. BACK ROW: Denton Henderson, Bob Davis, Douglas Beardslee, Jim Schirtzinger, Mike Hickman, Jack Coate, Mrs. Regules, Advisor, Dale Wilson, Steve Butterfield, Mike Newell, Bob Brown, Ken Mick, Co-Editor.

*I'm supposed to be here also. Marilyn Beardslee*

Business managers Sue Thorn and Steve Butterfield are really up in the air over yearbook sales.

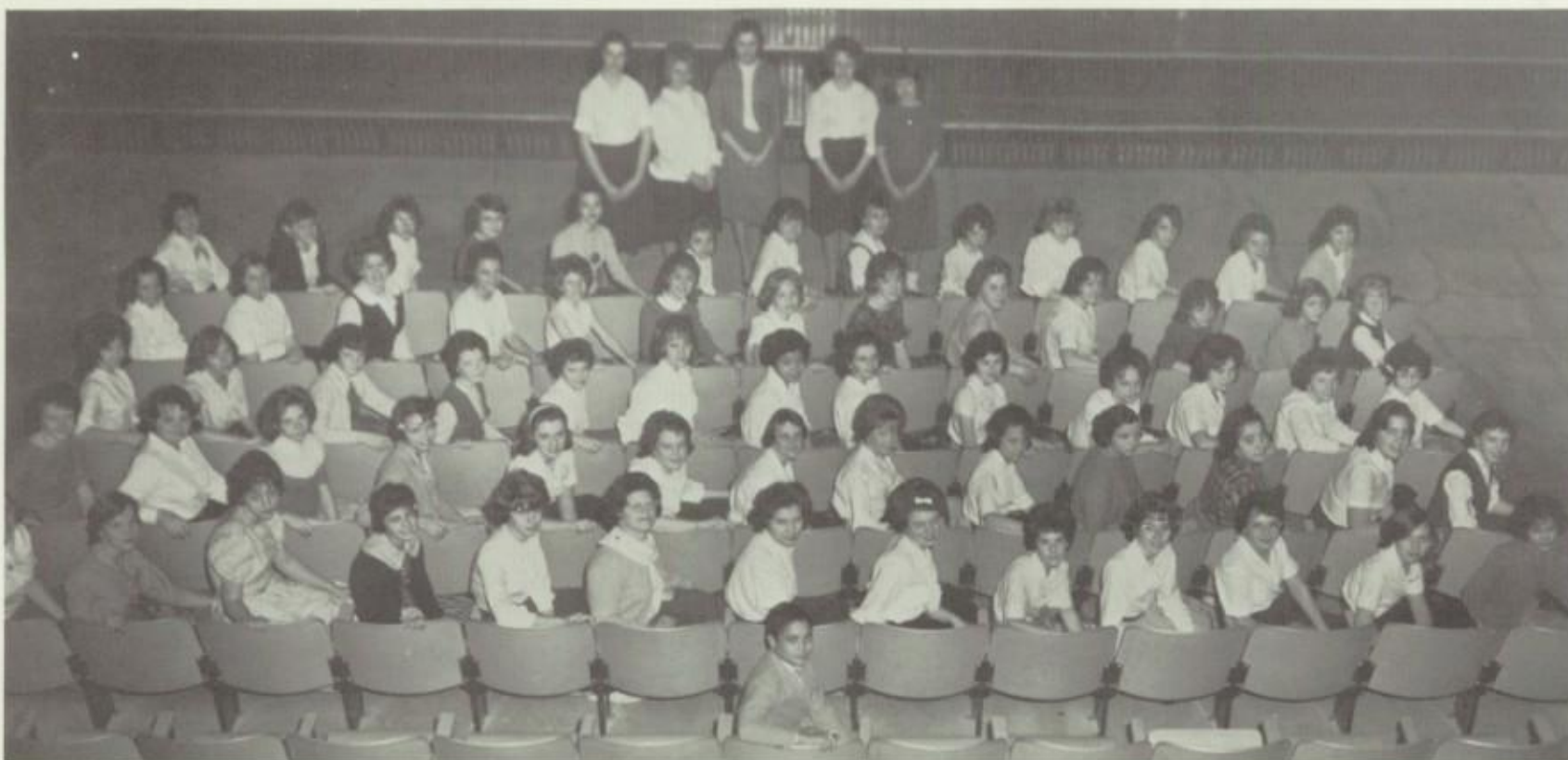


Sports Editor, James Silvania, is just full of "snappy" ideas. His formula for success: dress the part and view your subject from several angles.



Live model, Carol Dimond, provides our creative art editor, James Shirtzinger, with an inspiration for one of his abstracts.





ADVISOR: Mrs. Gawel. OFFICERS: Suzanne Fisher, Patricia McLaughlin, Janice Reid, Pam Reed.



The members of Walnut Ridge's Red Cross Clubs have kept constantly in mind the organization's world-wide objectives: to be of service to other people, to **red cross** be healthy in mind and body, and to make world-wide friendships. At each meeting the members have discussed and considered ways in which these goals can be accomplished in their daily activities. Keeping in mind their role as a service club, the members have been planning many projects of benefit to the school and the community.

SENIOR RED CROSS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Krzecouski, Barbara Share, Terry Andrews, Darlene Newman, Cheri Chesser, Carolyn Miller, Vicki Dicken, Larry Justice, and Advisor, Mrs. Johannes.

## clubs promote world friendship

JUNIOR SCIENCE---James Reynolds, Steve Wessel, Dean Waters, Ralph Marshall, Ed Whitney, Dan Arledge, Dick Wollett, Sheila Farkas, Bruce Schmidt, Diane Mastenbrook, Sheryl Morrison, Penny Huitink, Peggy Duvall, Bernard Raymond.

### jr. science

Future Scientists find their place in this unique Walnut Ridge organization. Our own Junior Science Club hopes to promote more interest in science through its active program. This year science was reserved for the Junior High, but next year, the club hopes to convert the Senior High too.







ACADEMICS

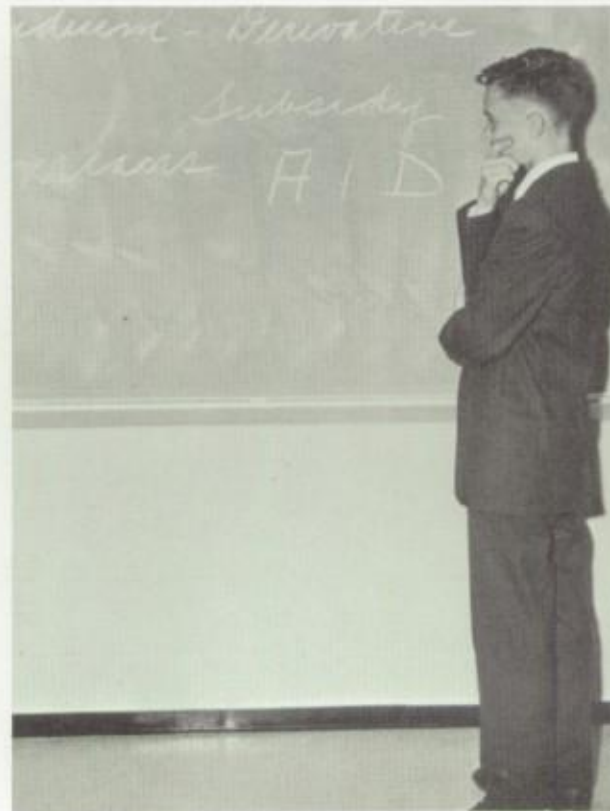
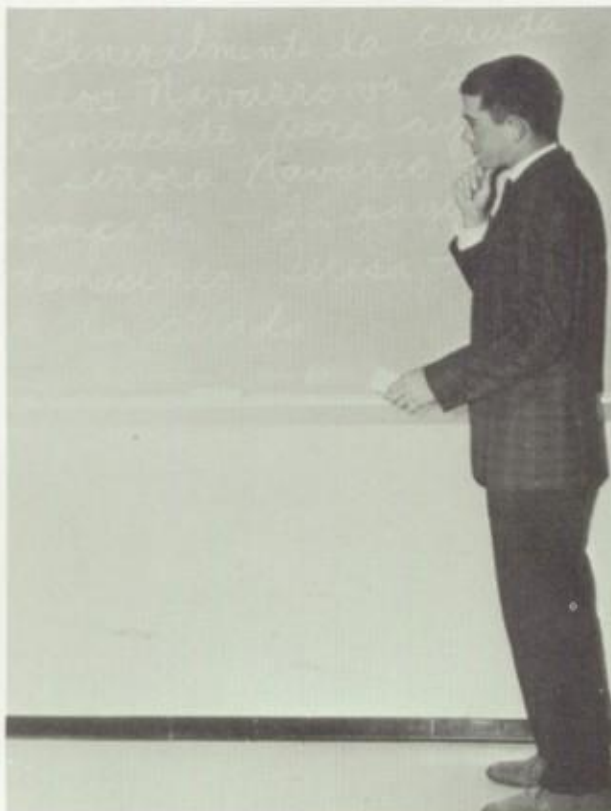


# Languages Give Us a New Tool

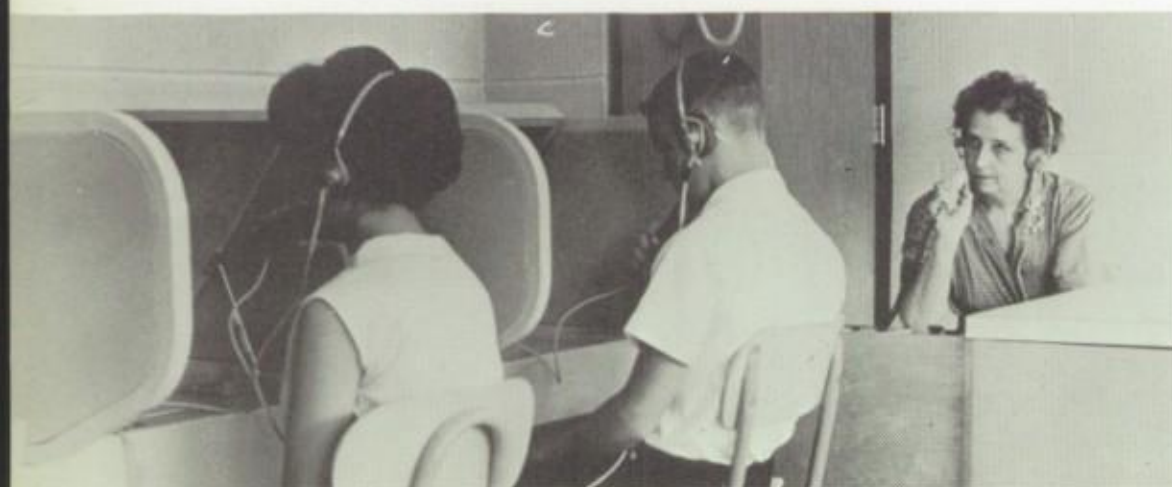
In the early days of the Twentieth Century, only the very wealthy ever saw the mysterious and exotic lands outside our own continental boundaries. The average man had never even met a person who had been to any place as faraway as Europe. But improved methods of transportation and the higher standard of living today remove the barriers that once hindered would-be travelers. It is now possible that many of us will be able to see the abounding wonders of the world in our lifetimes. That possibility

is the primary reason for language courses. If one visits a foreign country, his chief goal will be pleasure, and a knowledge of the native language, culture, and geography will be the greatest aid since the suitcase.

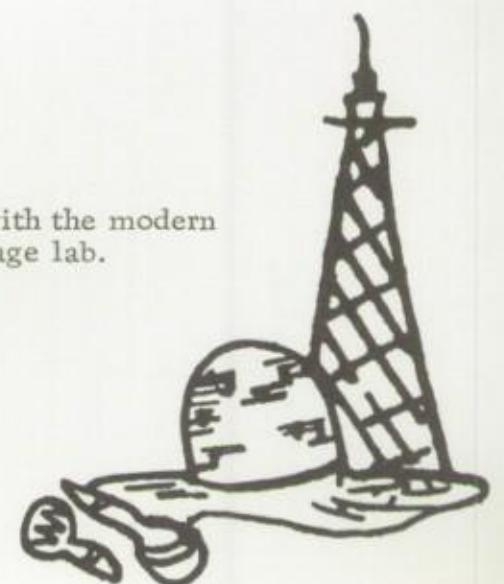
Languages are recognized as one of the evidences of an educated person: through the study of a foreign language, one becomes the possessor of a new tool of thought and expression; moreover, his ability to understand his native language is enriched.



A word by any other name presents a problem

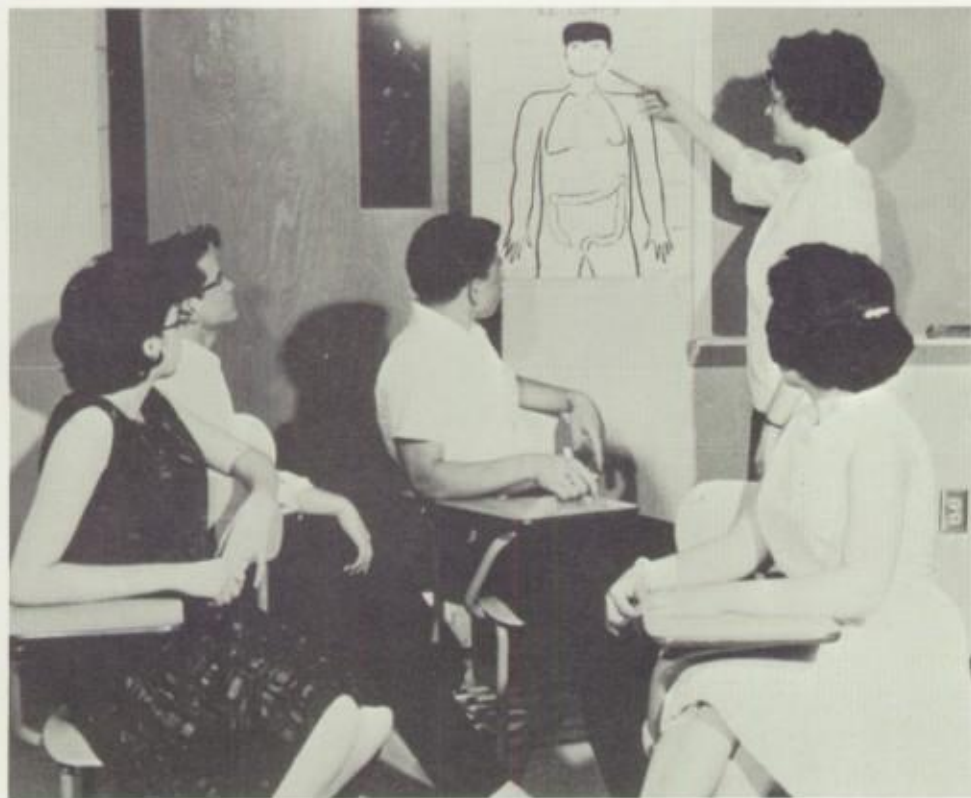


Students experiment with the modern facilities of our language lab.





# of Thought and Expression



Anatomy à la français! Professor Nancy Ebling and her students enact a scene in a French Classroom.

Mademoiselle Bev Conners admires a bulletin board with Parisian flavor.



Pedro and his friends admire the culture of colorful Spain.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it - Ancient Rome at a glance!





# English Improves Our Skills of Communication

Freshmen learn the fundamentals of the English language



American Literature comes to life as panel members attempt to discover the identity of the mysterious Captain Bartlett, a character from Eugene O'Neil's "Where the Cross Is Made."

Nineteenth century English life enters the classroom through Silas Marner.



Enter an English classroom, and you enter a room where students learn to understand and be understood. At Walnut Ridge pupils learn to express themselves effectively through speaking and writing; furthermore, they learn to read the world's literature. English is a foundation of education and is studied by everyone; no occupation is free from the influence of our native language. Because skills of communication are so vitally important in the modern world, English is an indispensable tool.

"And if all else fails, soldier, there's a dime in your mouth-piece to call home." Robert Leman gives some "practical" advice about survival in an informative speech.





# Business Assumes Its Place in the Space Age

While the trend in this modern age is toward space, the curriculum at Walnut Ridge does not exclude the necessity of maintaining the economic structure of the world. Even as future scientists are being produced, many people are training to become qualified and efficient businessmen.

To enable future businessmen to perform more and more varied functions, many courses are tailored to their needs. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, Business English, business mathematics, and general business are offered. Students so inclined are encouraged to enter the field of business because the pyramid of scientific exploration is built on a base of national economy, which relies basically on its business leaders.



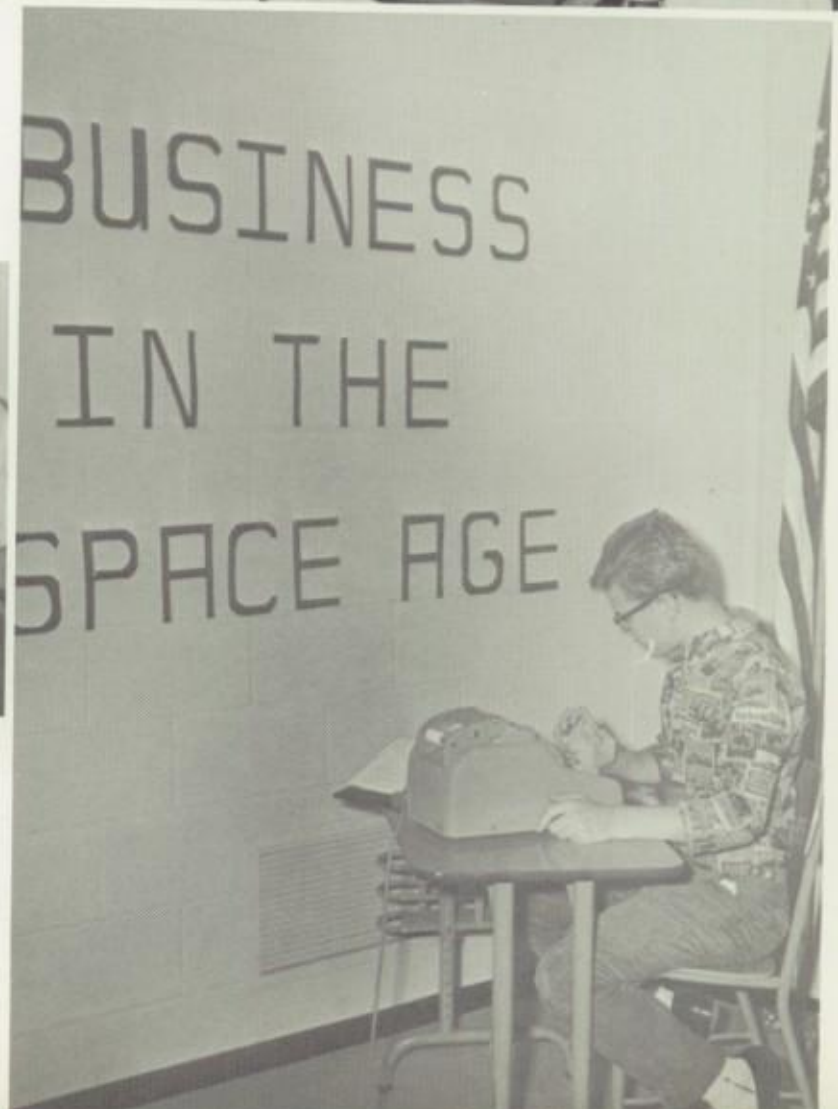
In the tempo of typewriter keys, we hear the sound of the future. With the skill acquired in typing class, students are better prepared for vocations and academic work.

As the girls keep the presses rolling, improved clerical skills result.



All those confusing columns of figures add up to some valuable vocational training.

The importance of Business in the Space Age is recognized in all phases of business instruction at Walnut Ridge.

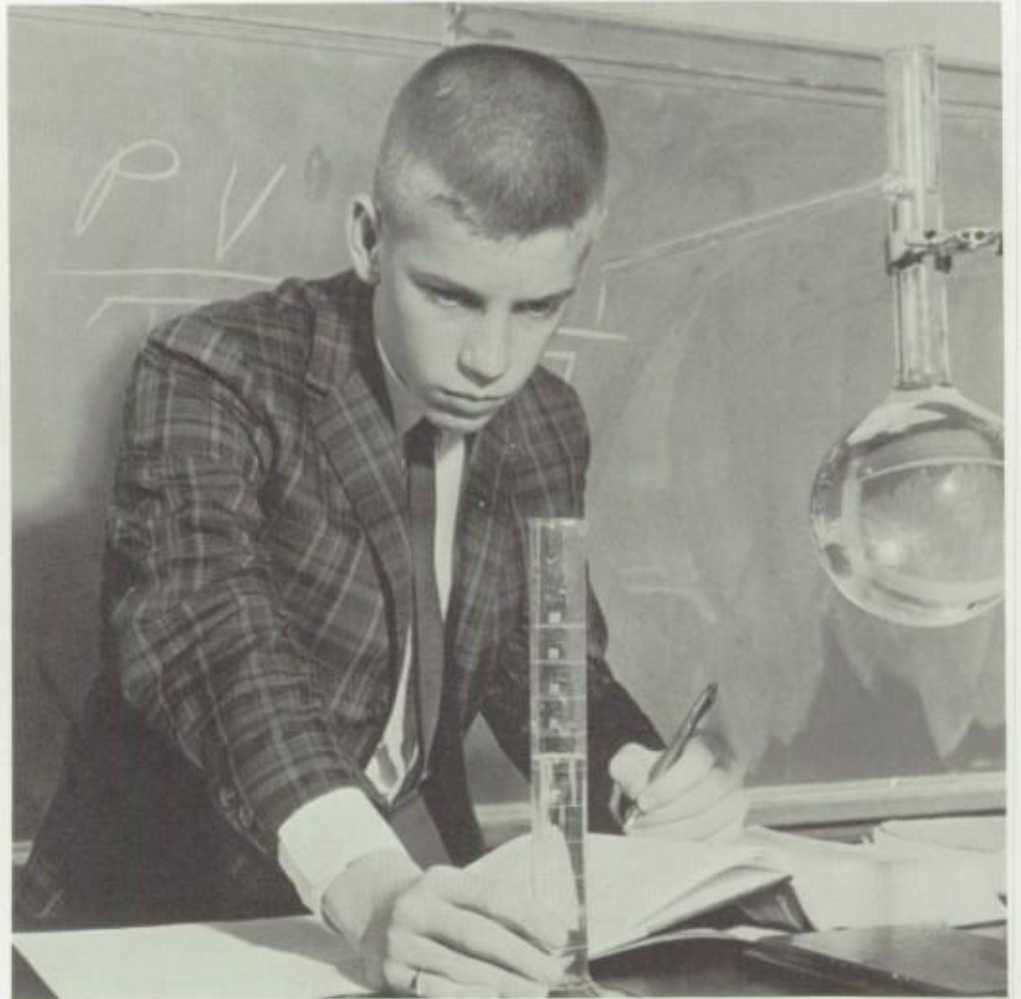




# Mathematics and Science Help Us

Quest for an answer.

These biology students gain an appreciation of the immense wonders and orderliness of nature as they probe the body of this tiny frog.



From the infinitesimal structure of the electron to the vast complexities of organic gene structure; from the study of the speed of light to the study of atomic gravity; from an examination of the elements to exploration of the immense universe: the faculty and students at Walnut Ridge have realized the importance of science in today's world. The science department has been designated to give an overall view of the panorama of modern science. Students are given a basis for college work or the layman's knowledge necessary to prepare each for some contribution to the expanding scientific frontier of the future. In the spring,

From the minute world of microbes may one day come the key to the secret of the universe.



science fair projects brought an increase in scientific interest. Several projects received recognition in competitions against students from all over the city.

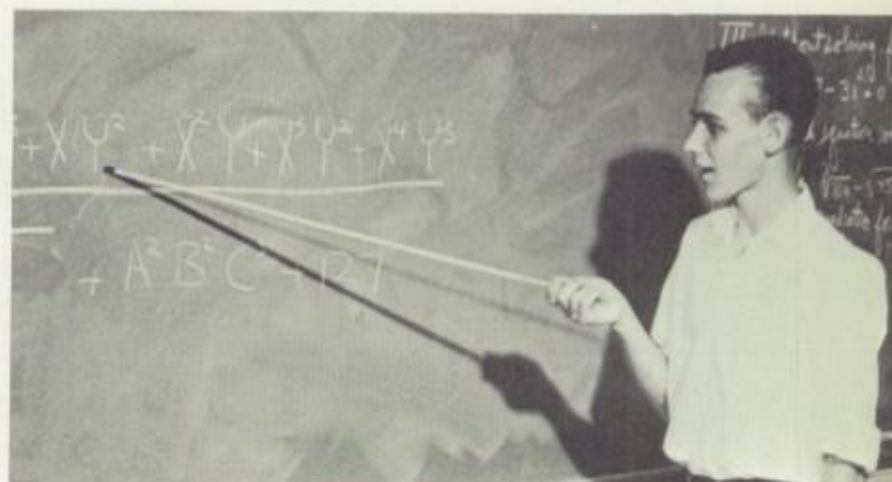


# to Think with Logic and Clarity



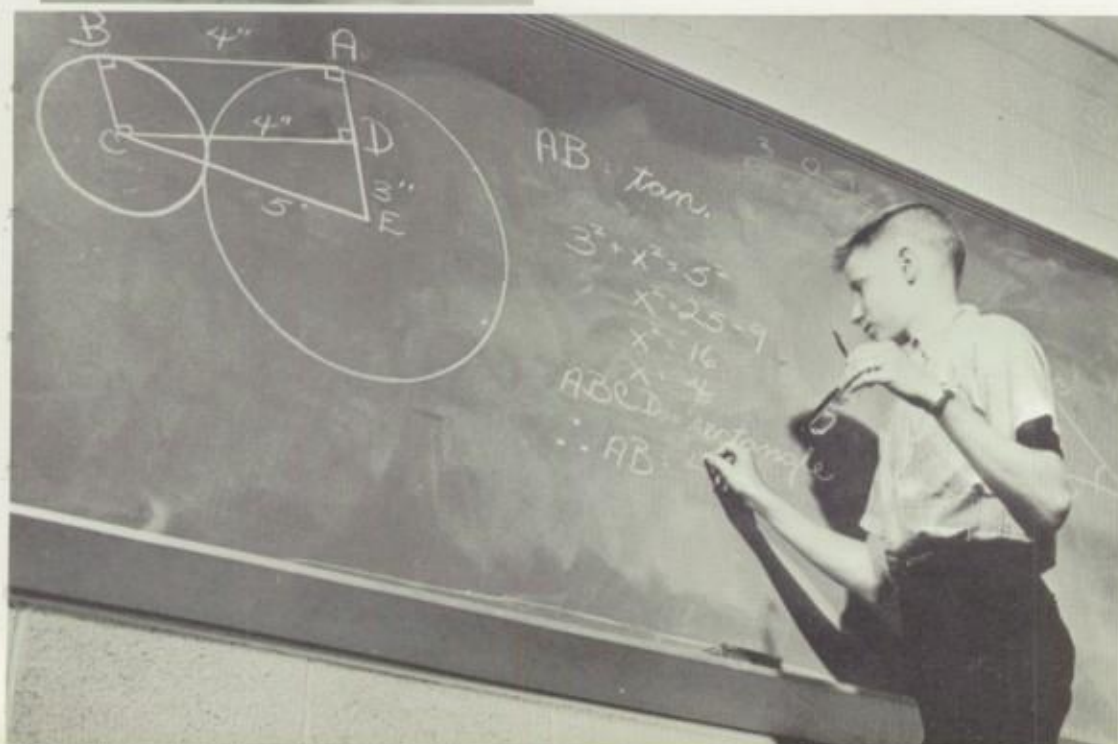
"Which came first--the chicken or the egg? I still don't know." Prize-winner Mark Truhan seems perplexed about the problem that has puzzled mankind for centuries.

Lester Courtney seems intent upon explaining the principle of minus exponents to the advanced algebra class.



This is an icosahedron? Len Rosen is skeptical.

Mathematics--the subject with uses numbering into infinity. Mathematics is definitely one of the most important courses offered in the high school curriculum because one finds a use for this disciplined system of thought nearly every day of his life. Through its principles, one can budget his finances, solve everyday problems, and most important of all, learn the art of thinking with logic and clarity. The mathematics courses offered in high school serve as a basis for those which will be undertaken in college. Mathe-



matics is the principal constituent of many professions, including engineering, navigation, statistics, and science. Any endeavor might possibly be enriched by an exploration of the realm of mathematical relationships.



# Sew a Seam . . . Plot a Curve . . . Shape Steel . . .



Future homemakers practically apply their culinary skills.

Boys learn the fundamentals of drafting and help to construct their futures.



Craftsman John Hefferman places the finishing touches on gun case.

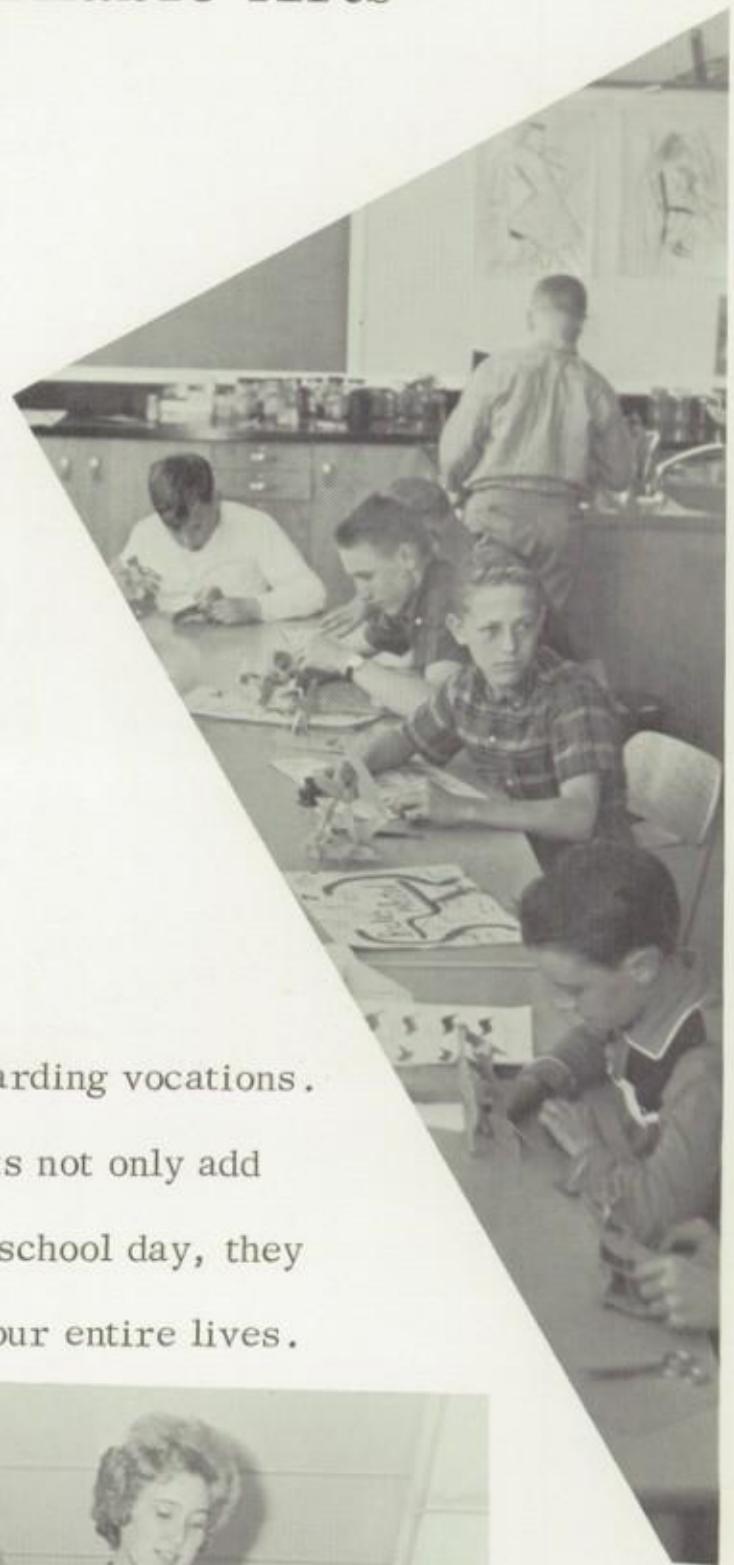


The mechanism of our fast-placed world would soon slow down without skilled technicians such as these who are learning how to keep it running smoothly.



# Practical Arts are Workable Arts

Practically speaking, practical arts are workable arts, for practical arts teach lessons that remain valuable for a lifetime. Girls enjoy first experiences in managing family living in home economics, a program where cooking and sewing are but a few of the skills acquired. The shop provides the initial instructions which a boy receives in the world of tools, diagrams, and machines. Electronics, wood, drafting, and metal work educate the student in correct procedure and principles. Music and art give students a cultural appreciation of the fine arts in addition to developing creative skills in these areas. Practical arts often lead students to careers and to pro-

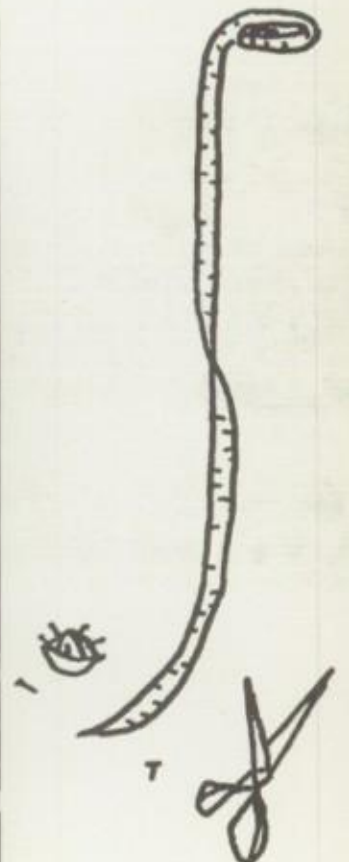


fitable, rewarding vocations. Practical arts not only add spice to the school day, they also enrich our entire lives.



Fashion conscious freshmen model their creations.

Hey! Watch where you stick those pins! Cathy Feury seems a bit apprehensive about the skills of seamstresses Joy Thompson and Sharon Shuttleworth.





# We Explore the Challenge of Today



Danny Wolfe, Steve Hansen, and Missy Bass discover what's what in current affairs.

How about "A Slow Boat To China (by way of the Aleutian Islands)?"



Mr. Spaulding's 7th grade self-contained class proudly displays souvenirs of a trip to the State House.



Keeping abreast of the activities of the world around us poses a constant challenge for young people today; moreover, we must learn the lessons of the past in order to cope with the problems of the present and future. That

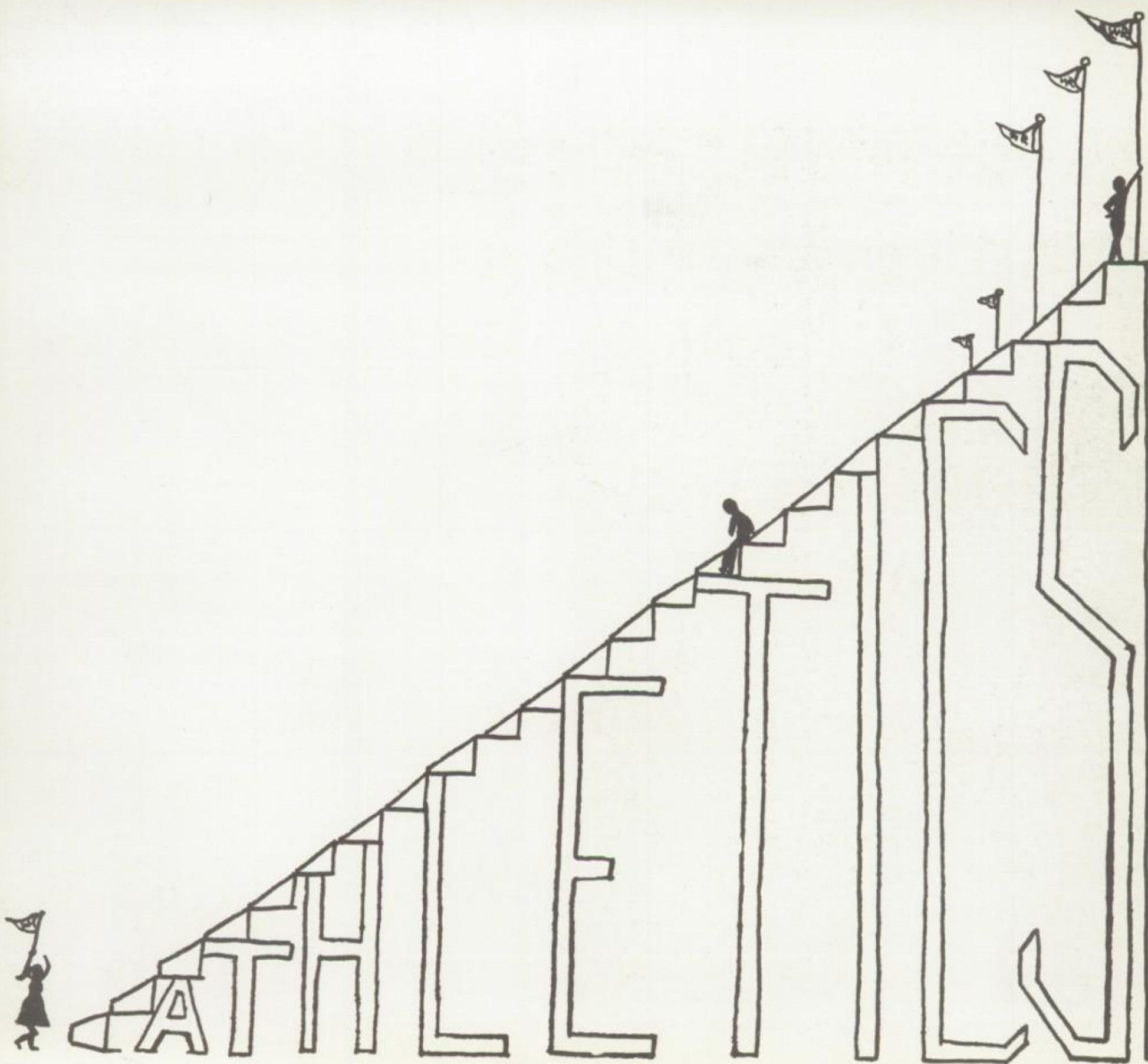
challenge is faced squarely by Walnut Ridge where we learn about the past, present, and future of our expanding horizons. Seventh grade self-contained classes study geography and Ohio History and Government; the eighth grade explores American History, as do the Juniors in Senior High School. Sophomores are required to take World History and geography. The Seniors complete the social studies program by considering Problems of Democracy. Better educated and better informed citizens result from this structural organization of subject matter.



Jack Winkleman and Nancy Blanton discover that the world is at their fingertips.









# Football



Heave Ho Me hearties! And hope the Hartley tackles have more "give" than the dummy.

As the old saying goes a football coach has to have "a voice like thunder and a fist of steel." Walnut Ridge's veteran grid master Ralph Webster, however, had to combine these traditional qualifications with two more: patience and an unshakable faith in the future--when he fielded a team last fall. The problems which the coach faced might have beaten a lesser man: no home field, no locker rooms or showers, and no school colors or mascot. Moreover, he was in the odd position of coaching a team, which, for the present had no school. Bolstered by the confidence of Coach Webster and his staff, the thirty-four comparatively inexperienced boys who came out for football in September soon developed into the spirited Scots who brought home a successful 4-3 win-lose record.

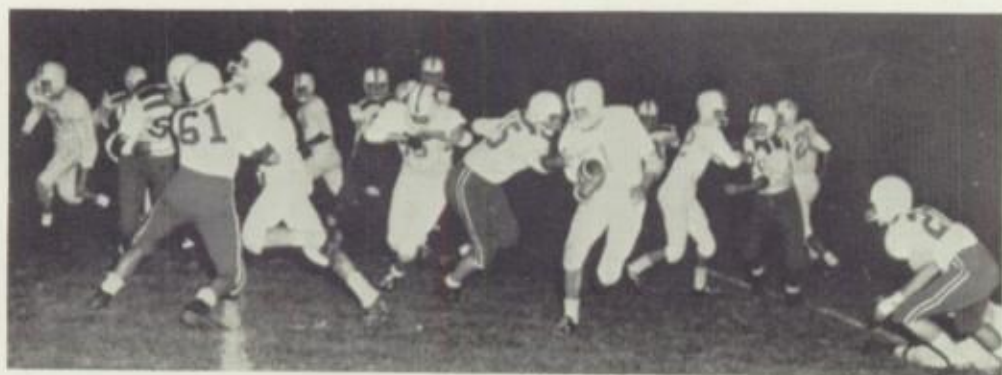


"Caught!" backstage at the Follies.



It's like this, men, we may not have a school in September, but you can bet we'll have a team!



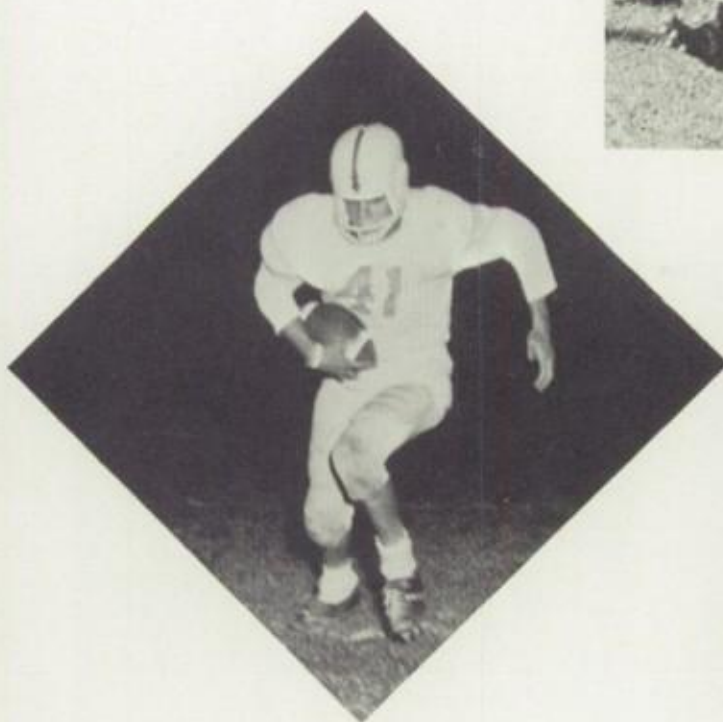


At least somebody knows who has the ball!

Jim Pyles strains to gain yardage and Whitehall finds him hard to stop.



Don't tread on me!



Troubles's a brewing as Johnny Paugh races to stop Hartley's Bob Ganter.



Arledge feints to the right and polishes it off with a burst of speed to insure a Scot gain.



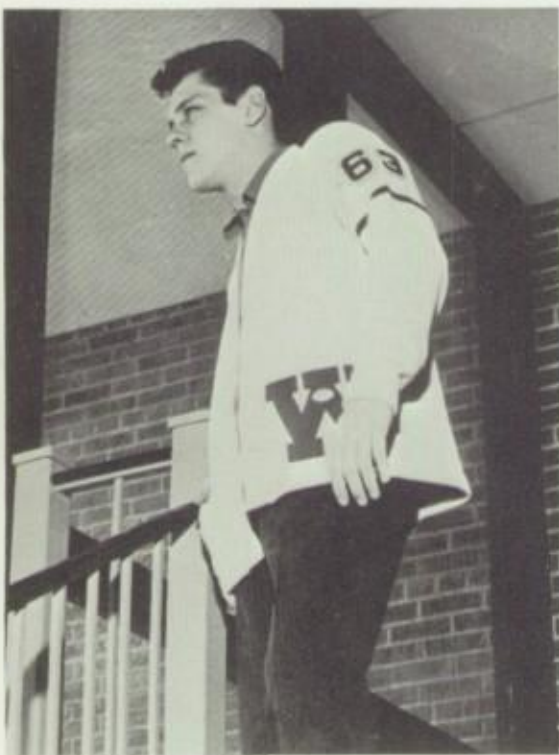
TD's coming! Here comes Arledge!



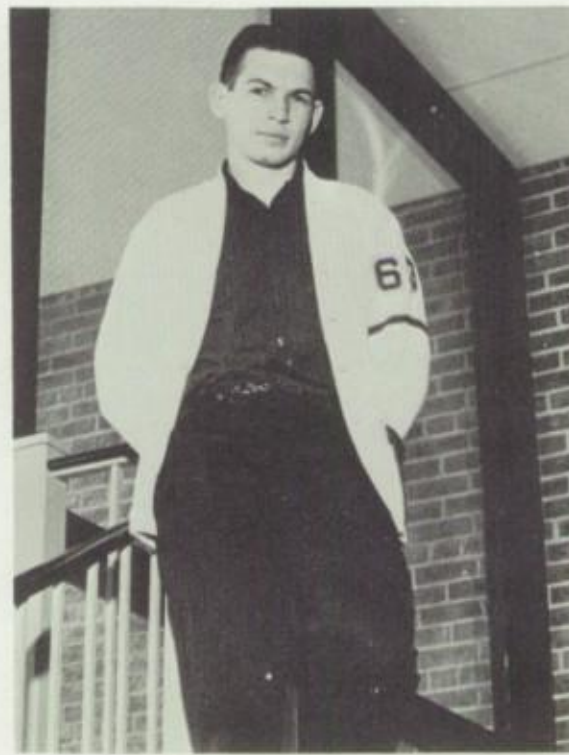
# Scots bring home successful



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Managers Tom Cowan, Chuck Peterson, Roy Andrews. FIRST ROW: Tom Coneybeer, Doug Chalfant, Chuck Whittle, Don Pinkston, Pat Burns, Jim Pyles, Jack Newell, John Stinchfield, Bob Burns, Mike Hickman, Jack Fillinger, Herb Long, Dennis Day, Don Arledge, Jack Coate, Mr. Wynkoop. SECOND ROW: Coaches Webster and Moore, Don Lowther, Steve Heavilin, Ron Dawson, Jerry Lynn, Wilbur Presley, John Paugh, Mike Wiebusch, Bruce Mason, Carl Beall, Bob Brown, Vernon Sheets, Bill Share, Jim Silivania, Don Dunlap, Mr. Irvine.



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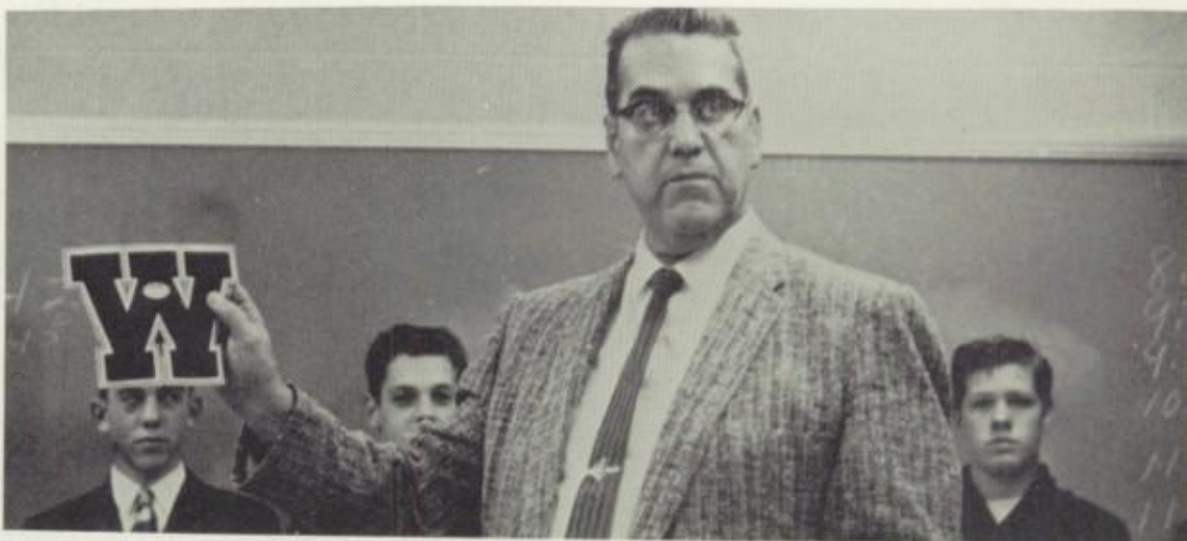
## WALNUT RIDGE'S REPRESENTATIVES ON THE ALL-INDEPENDENT TEAM

### SCOREBOX

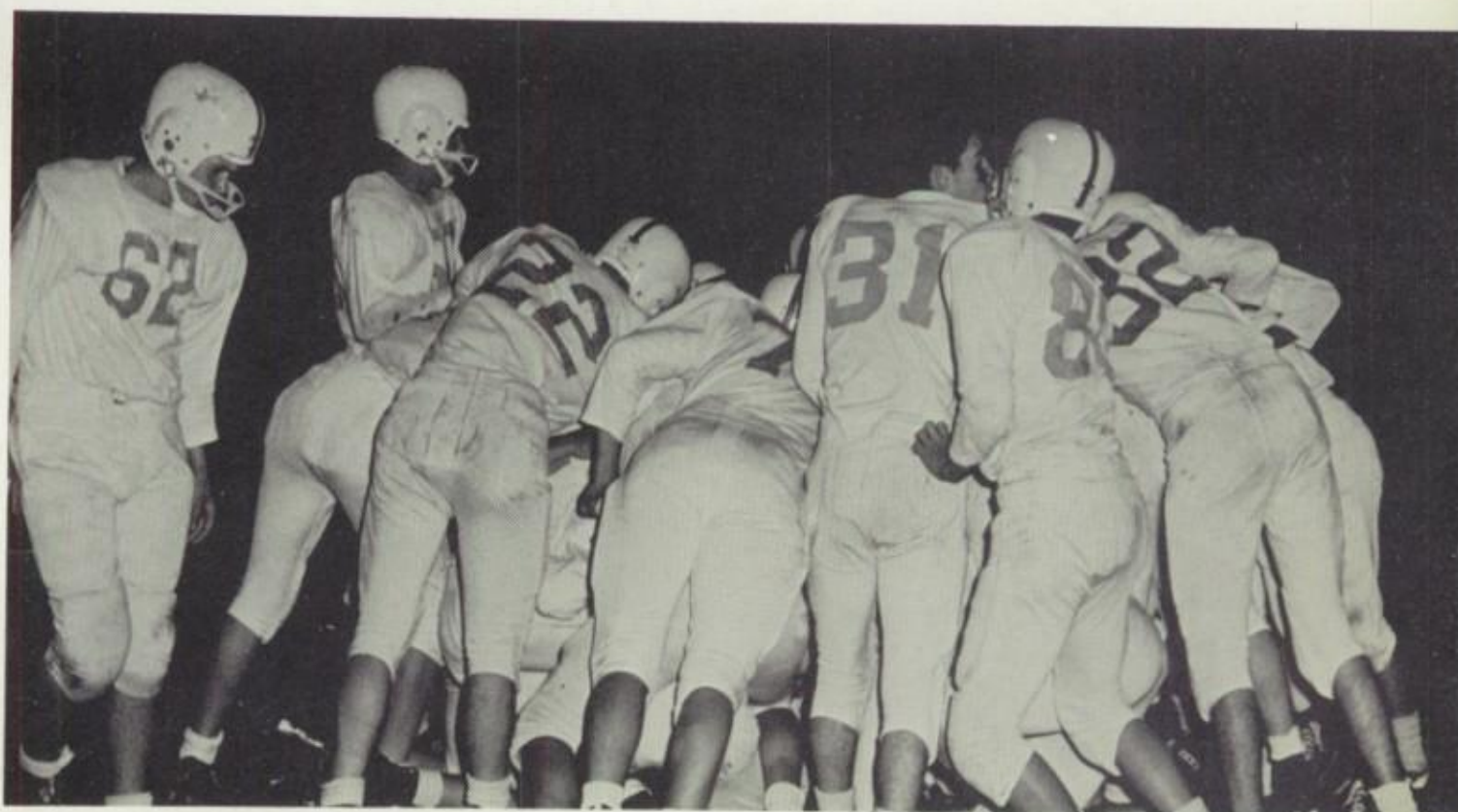
WALNUT RIDGE	22	0	EASTMOOR RESERVES
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WALNUT RIDGE	24	6	WHITEHALL
WALNUT RIDGE	22	20	EAST RESERVES
WALNUT RIDGE	50	14	BISHOP READY
WALNUT RIDGE	14	16	BISHOP HARTLEY



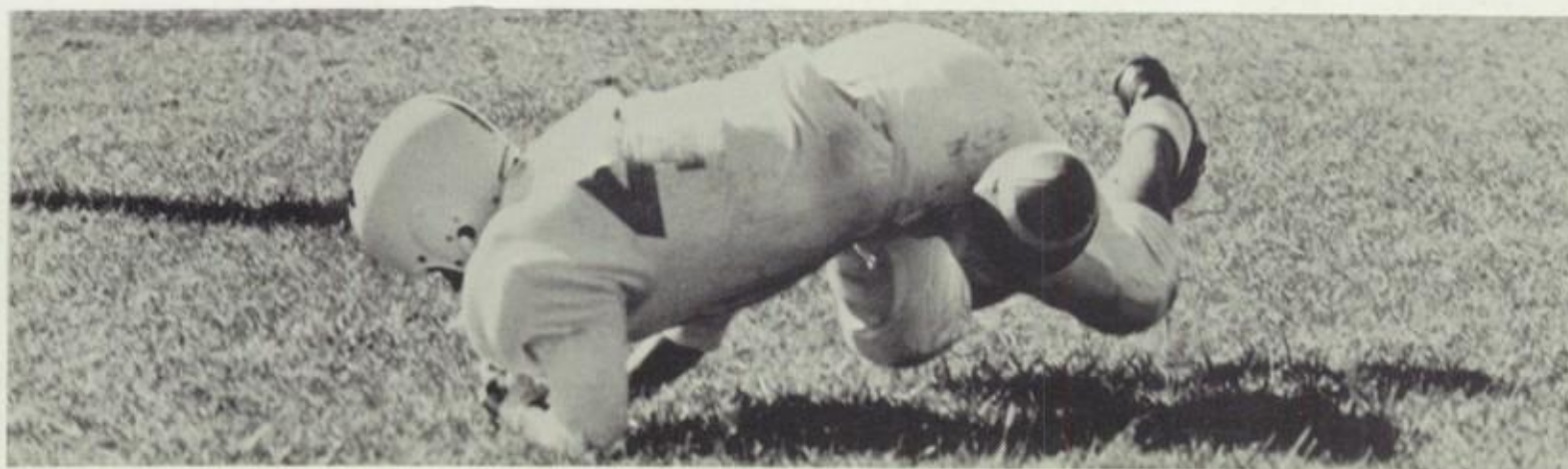
# first year record



The climax of our football season! Mr. Webster proudly presents the WR letter to some outstanding SCOTS.



This is togetherness!



OOOOPS! The ball was here a minute ago!

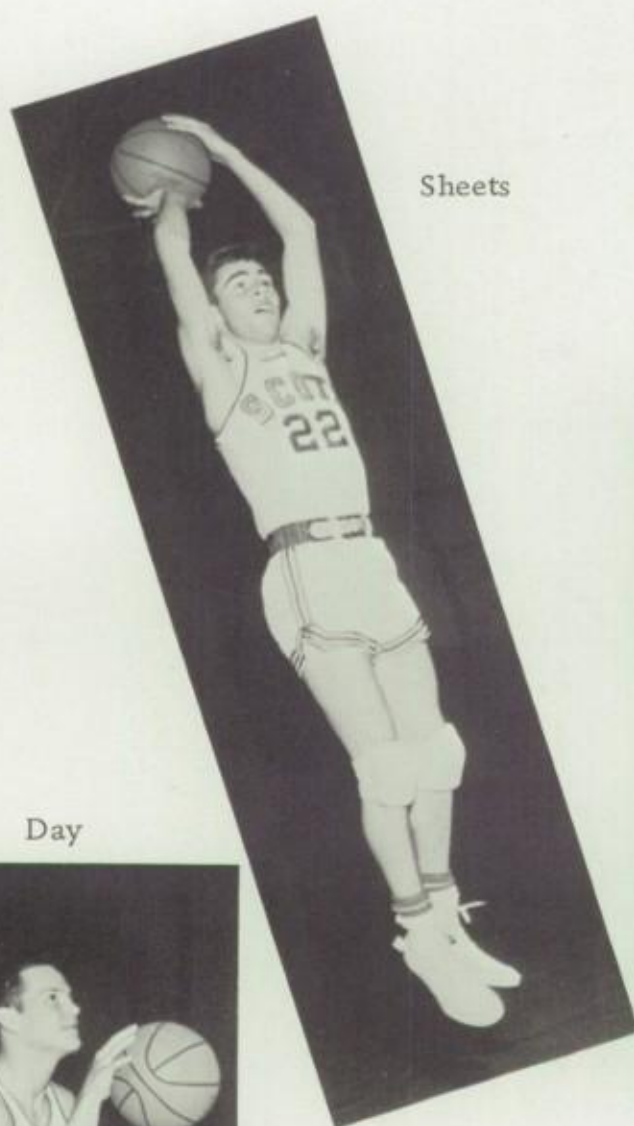
Dennis Day turns a sharp corner and heads for the wide open spaces-----he hopes!







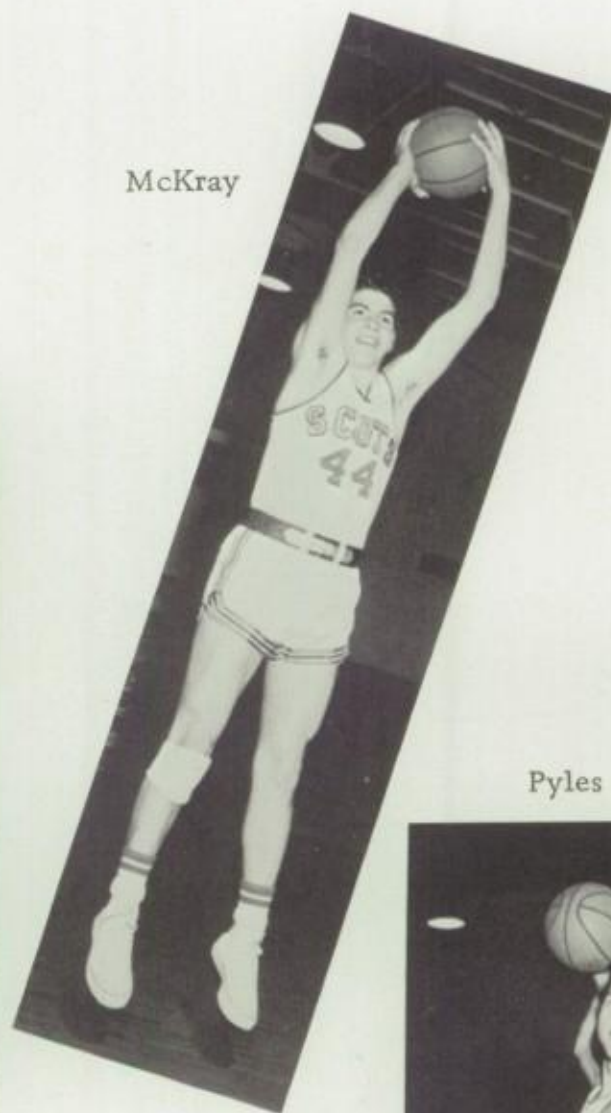
FIRST ROW: Mike Wiebusch, Vernon Sheets, Don McKray, Jim Pyles, Dennis Day, Ron Dawson, and Coach Jack Moore. SECOND ROW: Larry Copley, Bill Gee, Allen Glickner, Bruce Mason, Steve Butterfield, Chuck Whittle, Dale Wilson, Don Lowther, Manager.



Sheets



Dawson



McKray



Day



Pyles



Wiebusch





# Senior High Basketball



Some shrewd Scots scrutinize Coach Moore's strategy.

"Where's my man?" Nobody there but Day and Chico--with advancing Scots on all sides there's nowhere to turn.



"Twinkletoes" Pinkston uses some fancy footwork and an invisible magic wand to cast a spell on the ball.



Demon Don Arledge pauses in mid-air for a split-second appraisal of his position.





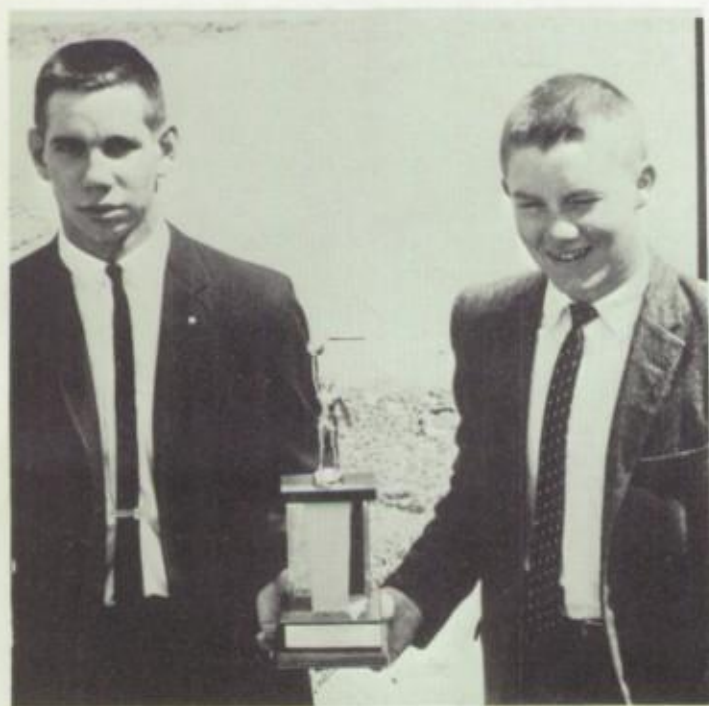
FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Beavers, Pat Beveridge, Mike Bridwell, Bernie Fleming, Gary Carter. SECOND ROW: Dwight Rife, Eddie Radcliff, Reggie Haymond, Ray Durst, John McQuaid, Dave Feyh, Bill Masch. THIRD ROW: Brian Krivit, Dave Walters, Bob Wetzel, Dave Younkin, Rick Houchin, Mike Tanner, Kris Morrison.

## Junior High Basketball

The Scotties first season in basketball earned them a runner-up position in the South Section and a fine trophy. They shot, dribbled, and pressed their way to six wins and only three defeats.

The Scotties played under adverse conditions. Our own gym was not completed and they had to play all their games on foreign courts.

The Scotties' master, Mr. Cordell, stated, "It was a very gratifying experience for a first year school. There are also some excellent prospects for the high school team."



Co-Captains John McQuaid and Dave Feyh proudly display their runner-up trophy.

Manager Kris Morrison, Coach Cordell, and Manager Brian Krivit stand behind the Scotties Varsity.





# WRESTLING



FIRST ROW: K. Pinkston, J. Detamore, J. Lynn. SECOND ROW: J. Hubbard, C. Boggs, D. Pinkston, P. Burns, B. Brown, G. Rountree, Manager. THIRD ROW: F. Woods, D. Chalfant, B. Share, J. Fillinger, T. Coneybeer, B. Burns. FOURTH ROW: M. Hickman, J. Mossing, B. Leaman, J. Sylvania, Mr. Webster.



One of the outstanding members of the Walnut Ridge Wrestling team is Don Pinkston. Don was this year's captain and wrestled in the 133 lb. weight class. During the season he won seventeen matches without defeat. Don captured the City League Championship and took the 133 lb. District Championship Crown. Then, in the State Preliminaries Don lost his only match of the year by a decision of 1-0.

We have hopes of Don taking the State Championship Title next year.



Bob Brown gets ready to rid himself of a Hawk's talons.



Bob pins the Hawk's wings for his first victory of the season.



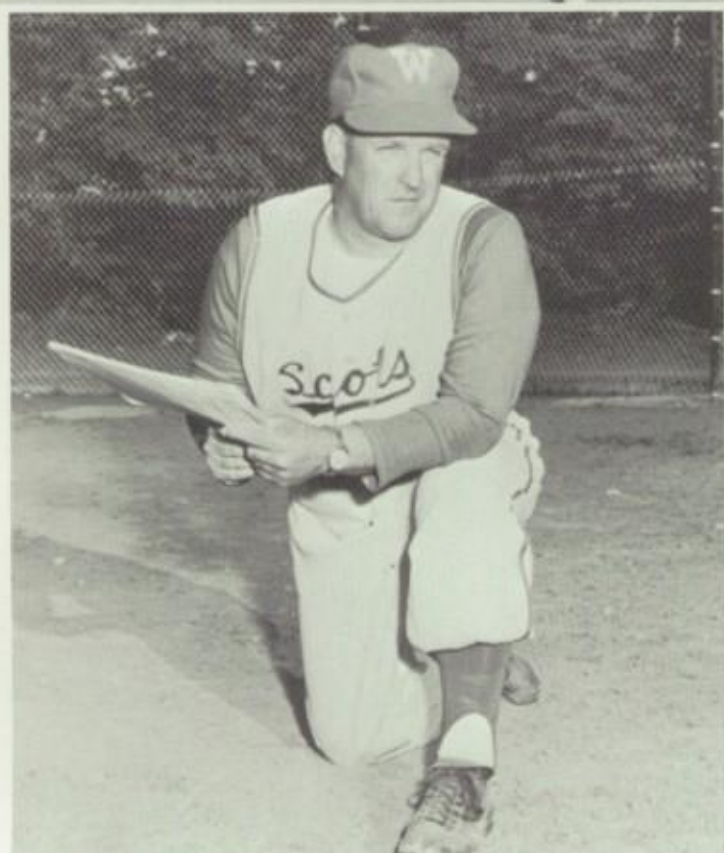
Carl Boggs is ready for the takedown against this Hartley heavyweight.



# Senior High Baseball



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Hanson, Dennis Day, Don Arledge, Steve Heavilin, Ron Dawson, Mike Wiebusch, Don Lowther. SECOND ROW: Mr. Moore, Danny Wolff, Karl Lau, Jim Pyles, Don McKray, Chuck Whittle, Don Pinkston, Jim Sylvania, Dale Wilson, Manager Chris Geer.



Mr. Moore hopes that experience this year will bring the Scots a better season next year.

## SCOT SCOREBOARD

Whitehall	7	Scots	0
Reynoldsburg	6	Scots	0
St. Charles	6	Scots	1
Whetstone	9	Scots	3
Franklin	14	Scots	6
Grandview	4	Scots	3
Granville	23	Scots	1
South	4	Scots	3
Grove City	13	Scots	1
Franklin Hts.	10	Scots	0
Whitehall	2	Scots	3
West	6	Scots	2
East	6	Scots	5
St. Charles	3	Scots	2
Grandview	11	Scots	2
Whetstone	10	Scots	3



Scots Ron Dawson, Steve Heavilin, Jim Pyles, Don McKray, and Dale Wilson listen intently to the tactics of Coach Moore.



Don Arledge watches his ball go into orbit.





As Don Arledge creates a dust storm, Grandview's third baseman loses the ball and Don is called safe on the play.



Up.....Up.....and Away!  
Jim Pyles smashes a triple to right field.



For a first year school the Scots played a very tough schedule. They played sixteen teams including the Central Buckeye League Co-Champions, the County League Champions, the Mid-Eight League Champions, and the District Champions.

The experience and knowledge gained by the players under the coaching of Mr. Moore will help the boys a great deal next year and in the years to come. This, combined with the help of some of the upcoming junior high boys, promises to bring the Scots a better season next year.



Dennis Day takes the throw from second for a double-play as the man under the dust comes out on the short side of third base.



Dennis Day pitched a brilliant two-hitter against Whitehall this season.



Base running is becoming more like football everyday! Grandview's catcher makes a fine roadblock for Don Arledge as he tries to steal home.



# Junior High Baseball



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Wohlgamuth, Joel Goldhammer, Mike Tanner, Tom Wessel, Gary Carter, Dwight Rife, Bill Masch, Kris Morrison, Mike Lower, Danny Arledge. SECOND ROW: Dave Walters, Roy Berman, Regg Haymond, Dave Feyh, Pat Beveridge, Ray Durst, Mr. Cordell, John McQuaid, Jackie Cheatham, Jim Kinser, Rick Houchin.

The Scotties first baseball season was a very successful one. They won six games while losing only three. The Scotties tied for second place with Johnson Park in the South Section. Dwight Rife, Dave Feyh, and Dave Walters, finished with .464, .393 and .360 batting averages. They will be a big help to the Scots next year.

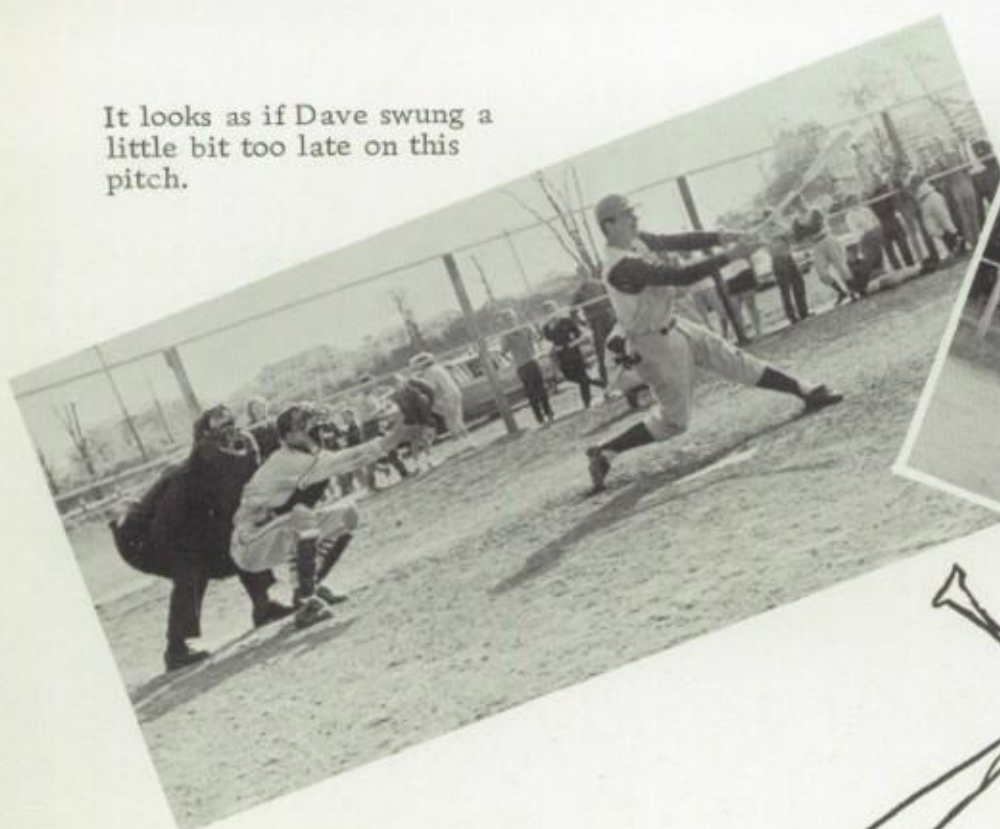


Scottie Dave Feyh tries in vain to beat the throw to first base.

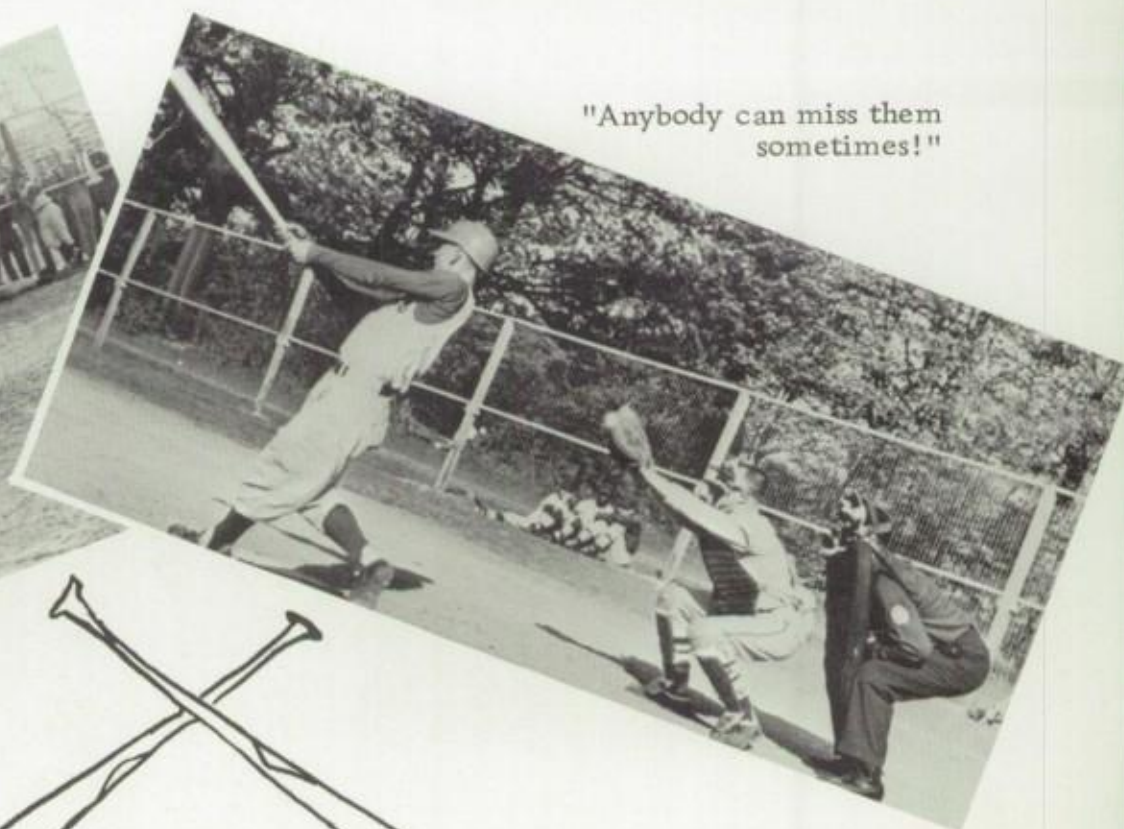
## THE SCOTTIES BASEBALL RECORD

Barrett	0	WR	5
Franklin	1	WR	2
Mohawk	0	WR	11
Roosevelt	1	WR	11
Starling	5	WR	0
Hilltonia	1	WR	3
M. Franklin	0	WR	1
Johnson Pk.	7	WR	0
Eastmoor	4	WR	2

It looks as if Dave swung a little bit too late on this pitch.



"Anybody can miss them sometimes!"







FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Walston, Lester Courtney, Bill Share, Tom Coneybeer, Doug Chalfant, Bob Fiske, Bob Gammill. SECOND ROW: Mr. Webster, Mike Hickman, Tim Hansley, Bill Tucker, Steve Butterfield, Jerry Mossing, Jim Purnell, Bill Gee, Jerry Lynn, Manager Mike Hay. NOT PICTURED: Manager Chuck Peterson.

Participating in six meets, the District Meet and the City Reserve Meet, the Scots Track team gained much experience. They also gained much experience in the outdoors, practicing in a field which contained truck tracks, mud, gopher holes, and the Scots Baseball Team. The Scots did not win a meet this year although Bob Fiske placed fourth in the broad jump in the City Reserve Meet. Next year the Scots expect to have a more successful season. The Scots will also have a new eight lane all-weather rubberized track.

## Scots and Scotties Track Teams

### Get Off to a Fast Start

The Scotties' track coach, Mr. Borcharding, was very pleased with the hard work and the effort put forth by the Junior High Track team. The boys practiced in the same field as the Scots Track team. Although they didn't win a meet, the Scotties had three boys place in the District Meet. The 880 yd. Relay team placed fifth; Rudy Life placed fifth in the 100 yd. dash and fourth in the 220 yd. dash; and Dick Mettle placed third in the 880 yd. run. Dick also placed second in the 880 yd. run in the City Meet. Mr. Borcharding thinks that Walnut Ridge will have an excellent track team in the future as some of his boys gain experience.

KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Lucas, Roger Shartzer, Jeff Jones, Dick Mettle, Mike Shidone, Ronnie Meinen, Steve Atwood, Chuck Corbett, Jim DeLong. STANDING: Manager Terry Stith, Tom Brown, Eddie Kerns, Deryck Barber, Mike McKinley, Mr. Borcharding, Paul Karpik, Rudy Life, Jack Brown, Keith Ramsey, Tom Sesterhenn, Al Frazier.







**varsity** LEFT TO RIGHT: Regina Reeder, Cookie Reid, Diane Tamanini, Sandy Atwood, Debby Simonds, Marcia Rountree, Darlene Campbell.



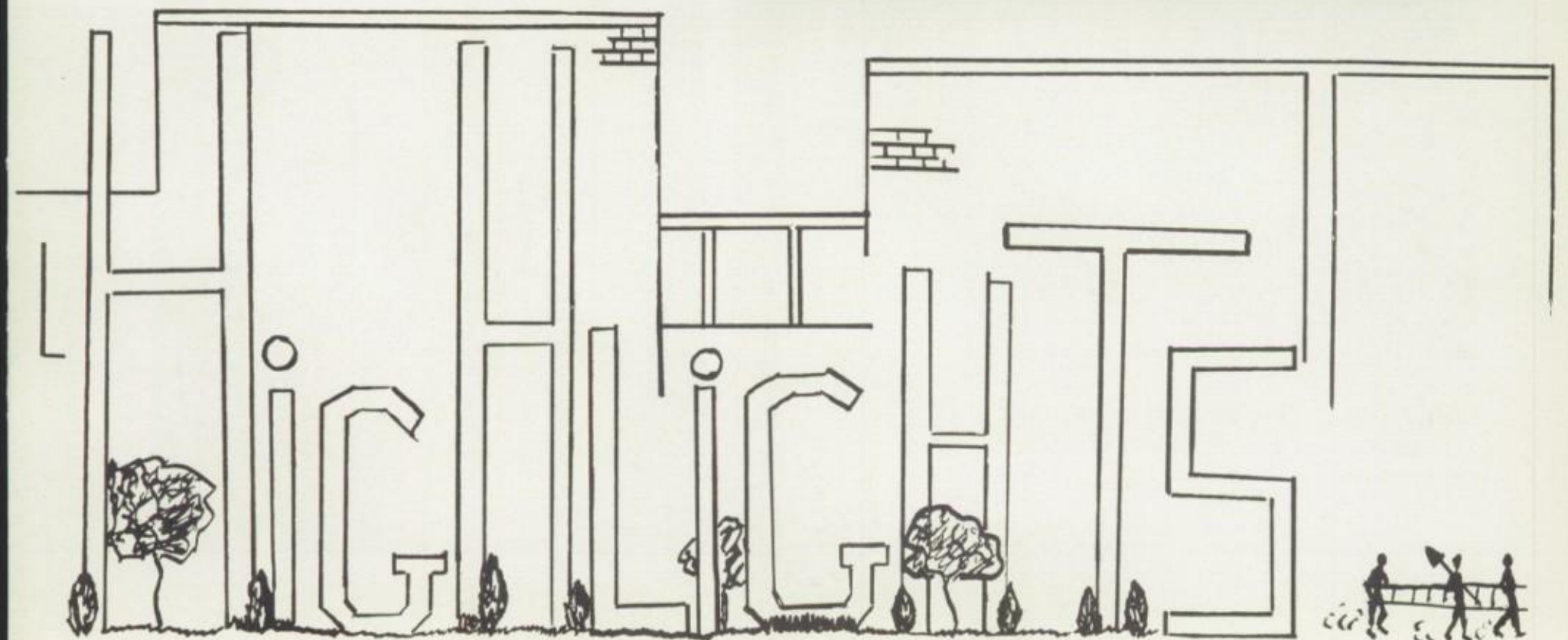
## CHEERLEADERS

In the pages of college and high-school yearbooks across the nation, we see countless examples of American youth in action. There is perhaps no better testimony to the vigor, energy and high spirits of our young people than is to be found on the pages recording the history of our athletic competitions and the fine work of our athletic departments. No athletic section is complete, however, unless it pays pictorial tribute to those young women who, through their own good sportsmanship spirited performance, and unselfish service to the school, become lively public relations representatives at nearly every athletic event throughout the year. Our varsity cheerleaders, in Highlander plaid, and our Junior High Squad, in colorful scarlet and white, have this year created an image which reflects favorably on Walnut Ridge and its student body.

**jr. high** LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathi Westover, Barbara Tracy, Connie Woods, Sherry Docchio, Karen Blanton.









# Bedecked With Bunnies, Beaded Curtains



Ladies! Ladies! One at a time, please. Flipper of the discs, Jeff Jay, seems to be surrounded.

Down on your knees! Up on your toes! Show the old timers how it goes! Everybody do the Varsity Drag!



A Texas twister!



Well, it looks like the real thing! Passing approval on the authenticity of the "roaring twenties" garb are Eddie Kerns and Denise Middough.



# Or Lovebirds—At WR We Dress Up for a Dance



A trellis makes a good leaning post as these junior high students take time out for a chat between dances.



Making a handsome addition to the "Spring Fever" decor are sophomores Don McKray, Bev Connor, Joy Crook, and Rob Coffman.

Two's company---Six is a small part of the crowd of over 350 which danced to the music of a live band at the Spring Fever Dance.



# In Our Ultra-Modern School



Surrey pauses for a pose



In a sparkling opener we begin "An Old Fashioned Walk."



Our own barber shop quartet harmonizes for Evaline



It's a wicked, wicked life upon the Walnut Ridge stage.



Cheryl's "La Danza Espanol"



# We Take An Old-Fashioned Walk...



Steve Wessel reminisces about the "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" back home.



"My name, Jose Jiminez."



A burst of stars in a smiling finale.



The dance band beats out a lively rhythm for the "Mississippi Mud."



Who needs a drill sergeant with Miss Habenicht for a director? This time it's "ABOUT FACE!"



# Programs Mirror Growth in Citizenship



During months when the world waited and watched for Colonel Glenn's orbital flight around the earth--when our uncensored mediums of communication reported without fear of reprisal all phases of that historic event--most of us realized how fortunate we were to be young Americans, benefiting from the advantages of a free system of education. With the spotlight on academic accomplishment and growth in citizenship, we at Walnut Ridge voiced our appreciation by recognizing those students who were representatives of our finest goals in citizenship.

At our Freedom Assembly  
Luana Brill, Tim  
Hansley...



....speak frankly to their fellow students about our task of keeping freedom alive.



Marilyn Beardslee, Mark Truhan, Anita Zeno, Susie Thorne, and Doug Beardslee receive recognition for their essays: "My Responsibilities as an American Citizen."



Behind the scenes our Walnut Ridge P.T.A., as representatives of our community, help us in our efforts to become better citizens.



All eyes on Glenn! (Well-Almost!)

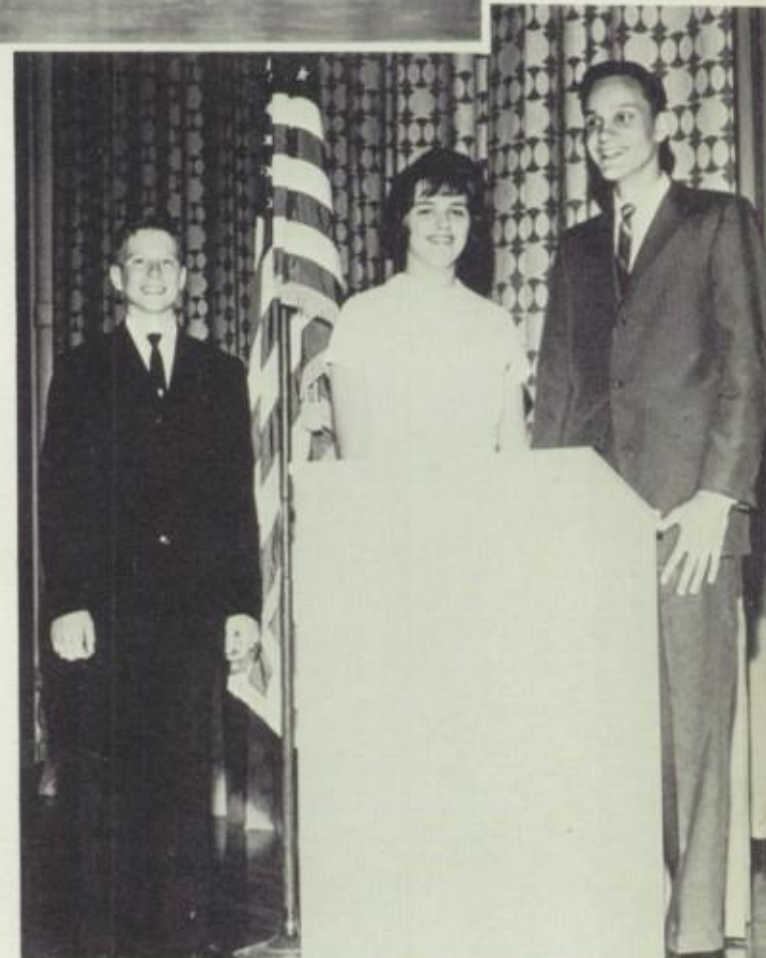


# Sr. High Greets 177 Graduates



Dr. Harold Eibling addressed the Junior High assembly which initiated 29 members into the National Junior High Society.

Sitting on top of the world are these graduating Freshmen-watch out Barb! Remember what happened to Humpty Dumpty.



Big Three lead class of '62. Pete Butterfield and Mary Jane Goldthwaite, received the S.A.R. Good Citizenship Award, while Mary Jane and Paul Karpik were commencement speakers.





NO SIR, YOU CERTAINLY WOULDN'T WANT  
TO MISS ALL THE EXCITING FEATURES IN  
THE '62 TARTAN!



Giddi - yap!



Eyes right! (You too, Mossing)



They're going steady,  
Charlie, you dope.





Black day!



Seams straight?



Sleepy -time girls.



Who opened the cage?



He - men!



Flying high.





# Milestones of Memory

Every page of a year-book should be a milestone of memory.

As we paced off the days of this, our first year at Walnut Ridge, nearly every step became a tradition. Nearly every tick of the clock meant that something had happened for the first time.

Our way next year will be more sure, our steps less faltering, but never again will we feel that same thrill of newness, that pride a child feels when he first begins to walk alone.

Something is lost to us forever, but still it may be preserved in memory, as we turn back once again to look at the first uncertain steps the Tartan took along with us.

Tartan watched our birth, our growth, and our final maturity as a school.

Tartan will stand by the road, watching, as we pass by.





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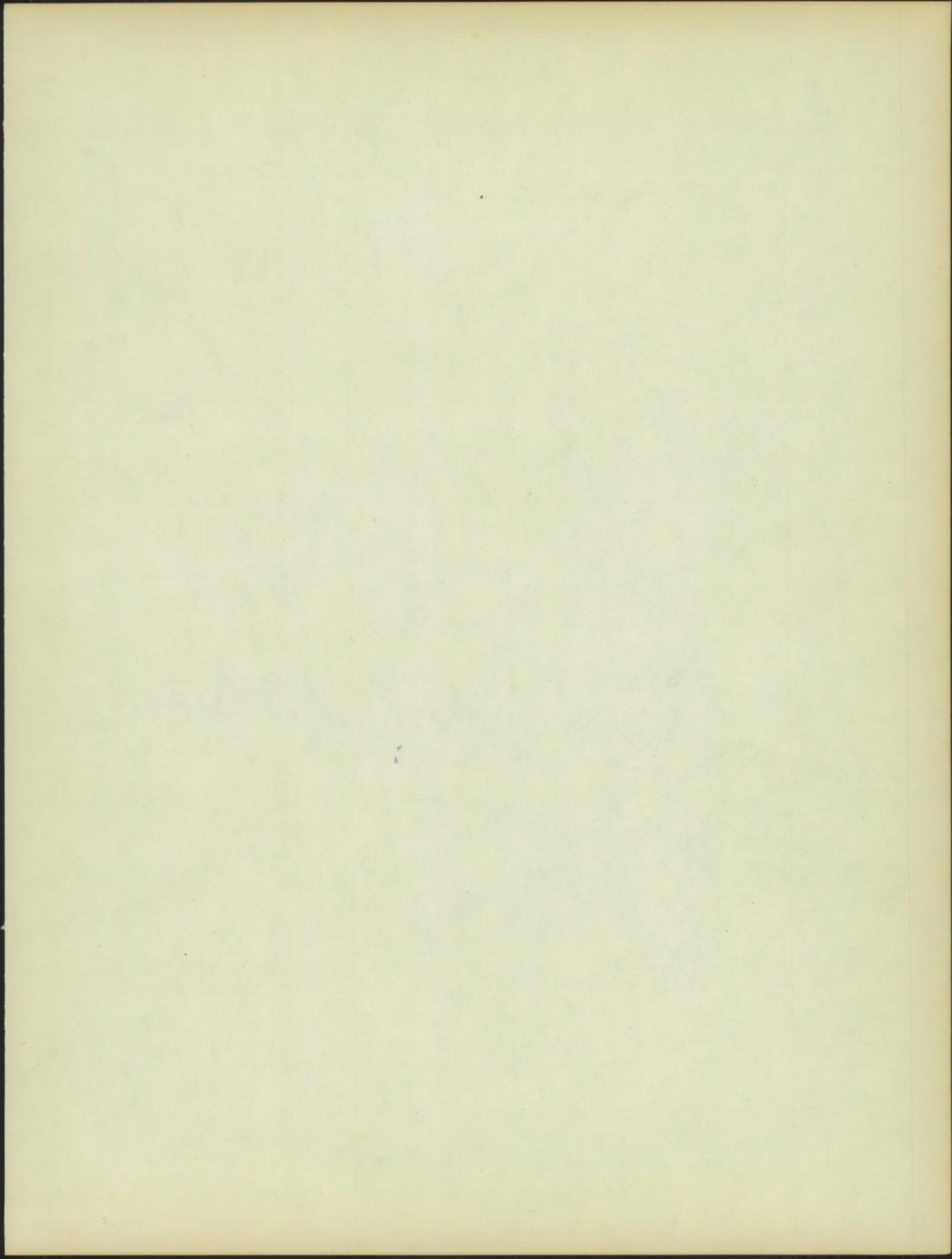


Mike  
 A real  
 sharp guy with  
 a matching personality.  
 Remember all the  
 fun we had 3<sup>rd</sup> period, and on  
 the bus going to St. John's. God bless you  
 and good luck in everything you do.  
 Linda R M A  
 I am just foxen you out

Mike  
 To a regular nut  
 who always manages  
 to do something funny.  
 All kidding aside it been  
 fun knowing you and hope  
 it will be lots more.  
 (Remember the team club if you  
 want to remember some fun  
 but mostly boring times)

Mike  
 A real nice Guy  
 Good Luck in the  
 Years to Come  
 Dwight J. Roop











Mike,  
To a truly  
wonderful guy who  
I know I'll never forget.

Thanks for all the warmth,  
laughter and happiness you've  
given me. I'll always remember  
square dancing lessons and the fun  
we had at the "Teen Club". Make the most  
of whatever the future brings and Best of Luck

with Diana.  
Good Luck with Football,  
you look real good out there!

"62-3"

Melinda (you're pretty little "faw")  
I'm really not that  
conceited!

Mike

A real swell  
guy who'll really  
gain a lot in life.  
I'm really proud to  
be your left hand gal.  
HA. Best of luck always.  
Never forget the many  
laughs we've had.

Love ya  
Terri



